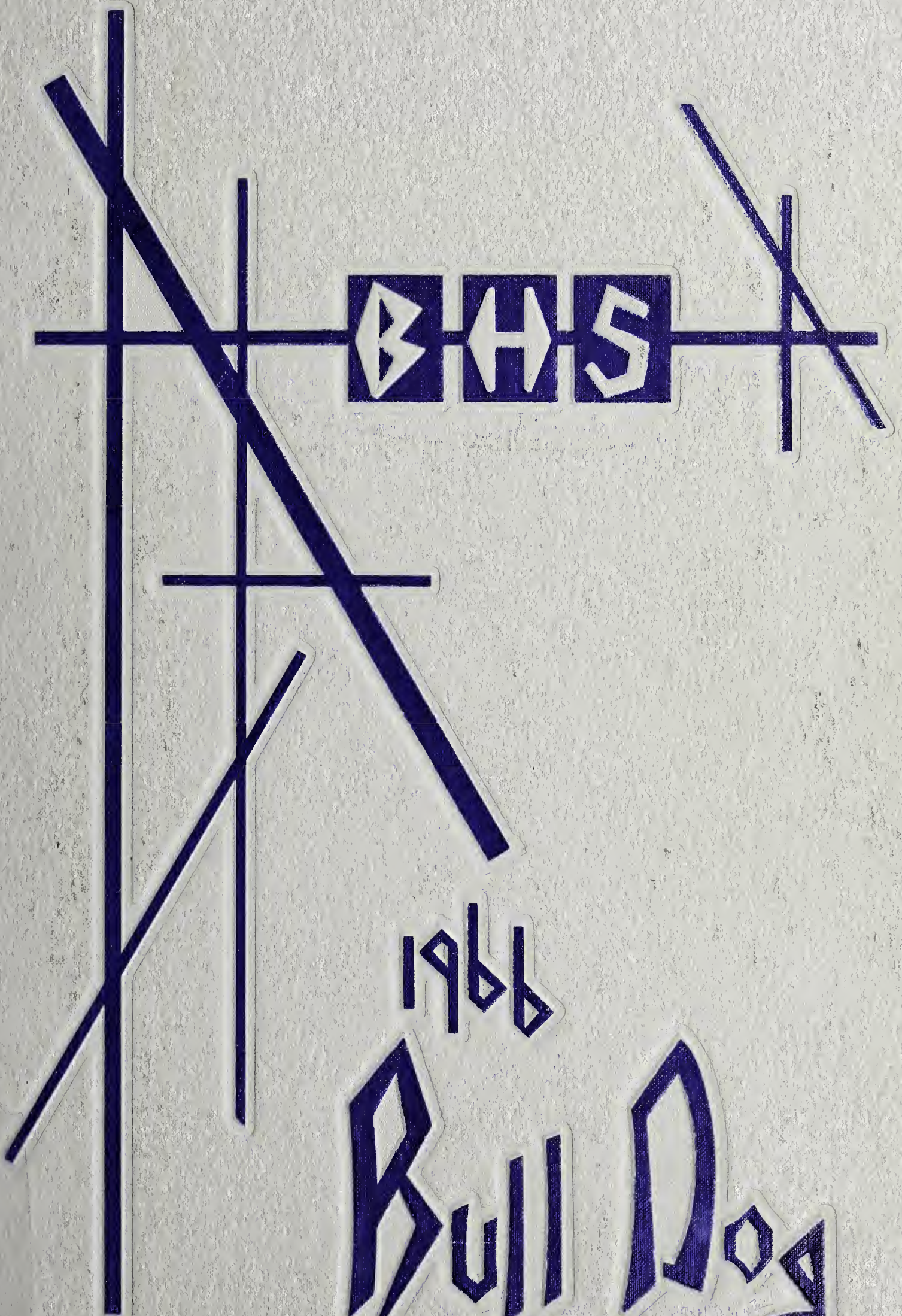




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Expressions

In every action and word
we express part of ourselves
enjoying victory or
accepting defeat,
studying harder, not giving up.
In these active ways
we provide open windows
for the world to see what we
really are.

But the most vivid mirrors
of our expressions
are our faces.

In one look we can tell others
of our happiness, loneliness,
disappointments and understanding.
In this book we have tried
to capture expressions
so that by looking back
we can relive
these experiences and feelings.



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Cheerfulness, Concentration and



Capturing memories, Whitey Boswell flicks the shutter while students pose for pictures.

Miss Loshley, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, counts receipts from concessions after a football game.



Mr. Jones thoughtfully awaits the seating of all the students before he makes his announcements.



Criticism

Each fall there are certain expressions that every student becomes accustomed to. Some of these are not so pleasant—the tired faces of those who stayed up too late studying for tests—discouraged fans and football players after a loss. Others are full of joy—smiles of majorettes in the homecoming parade—



A familiar scene to all football players, Coach Pinchbeck is generous with his criticism hoping it will help his players.

Smiles flash from head majorette Alice Wholey to excited crowds as the homecoming parade nears on end.



Expressions at Practice



Mrs. Long contemplates shooting a member of the Senior play cost while onxious but amused octors Julio Lewis, Jonet Dark and Phil Johnson wander who it will be.

Comics hold a stronge foscination for Sammy Whitby as he follows the plight of Steve Conyon.



Mr. Monsan's English 5 class swings with enthusiasm as Mary Beth Schepp and Brenda Webb lead the folk songs with Kendol Elmore, alumnus, as accomponist.



and Play

Excitement of actors
in the Senior Play.
But remembered expressions don't occur
only in special activities.
Laughter and fun
often enter into classrooms—
Singing folk songs in English class
and reading the comics
during the study hall.



Exerting all his energy and attention, Dickie Boird perfects his kick-off.

Louther siezes Gayle Goodson as Mrs. Thompson pretends to be angry with her in bookkeeping class.





Lyn Cloy springs up, determined to control the top against Crewe's Bonnie Dixon.



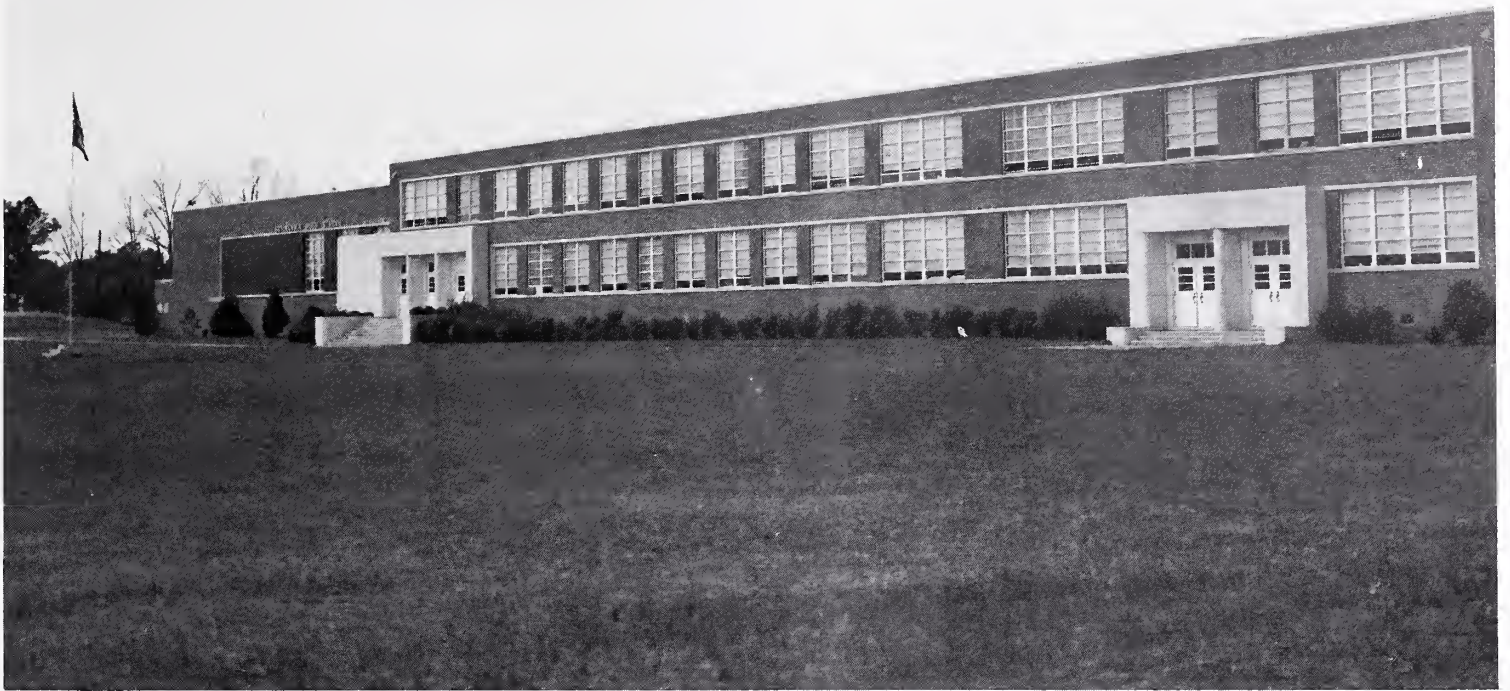
Mrs. Cawon's eyes have that special sparkle as she enthusiastically tells of a Cutie victory against the Bluestone team.

Pep rollies seem to bring out Audrey Clary's spirit as she cheers for the Bulldogs.



"Beat Blockstane!" groon the boys in blue.





From the outside of B.H.S., one would never suspect that there are five-hundred teenagers inside.

Expressions of Enthusiasm

Expressions are most prevalent when students and teachers are filled with enthusiasm and are doing things they enjoy—cheering for the Bulldogs—exercising for the big game—talking about a victory.

The enthusiasm of Brendolyn Burns, Carolyn Burwell and Geroldine Wolker is evident as they dance in the DE-ICT talent show.





Looking through college cotologues are Louise Rice, Jerry Watkins and Lyn Abernothy.

Mrs. Nosh just loughs when surprised by camero.



Bubber Crone's expression is optimistic os he goes in for o lay-up under defense.

Our faces can easily
tell others of our hopes,
ambitions,
surprise,
concentration
and disappointments.

Many Faces of School Life



Focusing his attention on the electrolysis apparatus, Mr. Bell assembles an experiment for his Science III class.



Anxiety and tension show in the eyes of Betsy Sneade and Deborah Dawson after losing a close basketball game.

Initiates of the FFA chuckle as they await further instructions from Mr. Barnard, their sponsor.





A time-out brings the Junior Bulldogs to the bench. Receiving encouragement from Coach Pinchbeck are Jack Lafaon, Ashton Thurman, Donald Crane, Bobby Brockwell and Wooty Peebles.

Jackie Capps works diligently shaping a Christmas present with a coping saw.



Being cheerfully greeted by Mrs. Long, Linda Jones and Jerry Williams sell the Christmas issue of the Bow Wow, a pleasant diversion from class.



Fall Fades Into Christmas Time

As the end of first semester approaches, new experiences are welcomed. A Christmas tree decked with ornaments made by Latin Club members brings holiday atmosphere to B.H.S. halls. Special letters to Santa are featured in the Bow Wow as students eagerly await their vacation



Doing their share for the Latin Club to give Brunswick the Yuletide spirit by decorating the tree are Ann House, Harvey Moseley and Barbara Bane. The ornaments are inscribed with Christmas greetings in Latin.



No time for spring fever for Beverly Jones but always a moment for a cheerful smile.

A smile of bliss brightens Duke Abernathy's face while she dances with Sammy Sneode as J. B. Edmonds and Mary Elizabeth Matthews waltz by them.



Hurrying to have the cafeteria in perfect order for the Hi-Y bonquet, Beverly Crane, Louise Rice, Delores Browder, Robbie Hardy, and Susan Randolph add finishing touches.



Spring Scenes

As soon as exams are over, spring fever strikes.

It brings wistful

and blissful expressions.

In the rush toward the last day of school,

students are caught

in a whirlwind of activities—

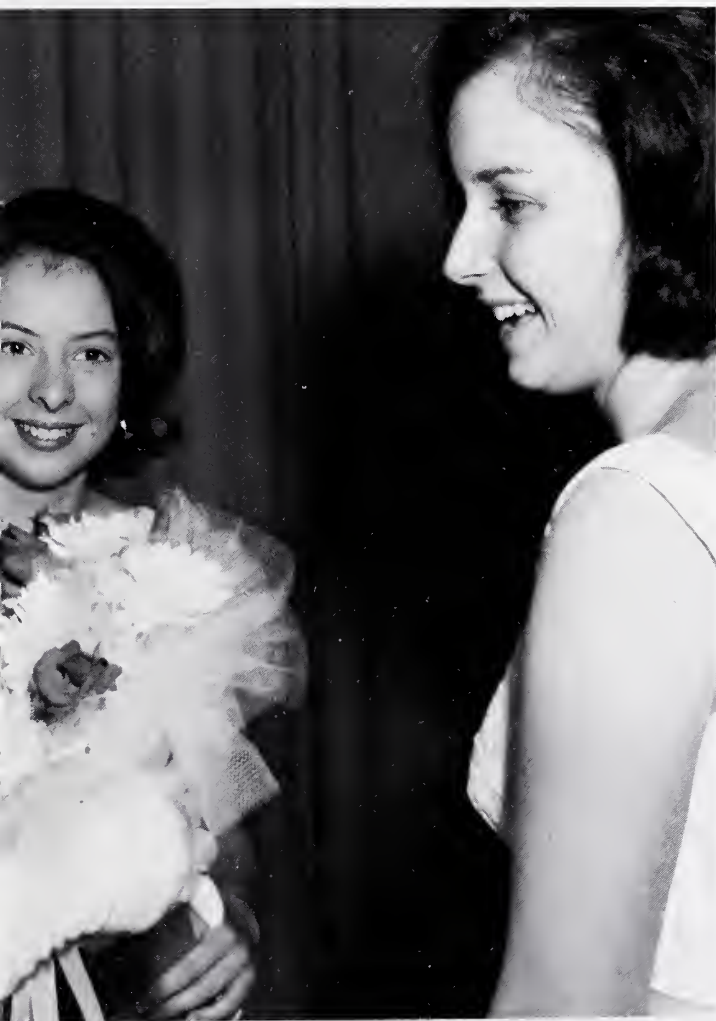
baseball games, banquets, beauty contests,

and the Jr. Sr. until the day

of uncertain expressions—graduation.



With all his concentration centered on the action at first base, Ray Eastwood awaits his turn at bat.



Modestly accepting congratulations from Betty Brent Neal, Lea Bell and Robbie Hardy, the new Miss Brunswick, Susan Andrews is too thrilled for words.





Student Life



Racing down the hall
to reach class in time,
rushing to finish a float,
B.H.S. students are always moving.
Interests carry us
into all phases of school life
and school events—
the football field
with the Bulldogs fighting
for victory as the
band and cheerleaders
keep spirits high—
the gym
with its stands filled
with enthusiastic basketball fans
or transformed into a
Parisian street—
and the auditorium,
where Mr. Jones tells his jokes,
where deserving students
receive recognition and awards,
and where the seniors
say a ceremonial good-by
to B.H.S.



Banquets



Bulldogs are stopped for a three-yard gain by Blockstone's defense.



Sounds of "Freedom Shout" fill the auditorium as the dance band performs in the DE-ICT show.

At right—Coach Pinchbeck comments on his past football season at the football banquet as East Carolina freshman coach, Mr. Henry Vansant, Mr. Bobby Lewis, Mr. Husser and Mr. R. J. Jones listen.



Belles and Bonfires

Here are some of the significant
sights and scenes
that B.H.S. students will remember—
princesses eagerly awaiting
the Homecoming ceremonies to find
who will be queen—
hearty pigskin players
hungrily devouring a delicious
meal in their honor—
spirited students lustily
encouraging the team
as the bonfire blazes—



As flames build higher and higher, the confidence and enthusiasm of the crowd mount with them.

The excitement of homecoming queen, Patricia Lofaon and maid of honor, Donna Dugger, shows in their faces.



Clubs and Classes Organize,



During a hurried meeting at five-minute break, Tri-Hi-Y president, Alice Whaley helps elect MGA delegates.

Mrs. Smithsan's energetic actions indicate that the Beta club members have sold all of their fruit cakes.



With the Christmas tree glittering Mr. Barnard talks to the FFA boys before their Christmas program.



Cries of "The floor is now open"
start clubs
on a new year of opportunity
as officers are chosen
to lead them—
stirring drumbeats signal
the start of
half-time entertainment
by the Bulldog band.

Programs and Parades are Presented



Paying close attention to his typing, Frank Turner concentrates on minimizing his mistakes.



In the last few seconds before half-time, Betty Acree stands poised at attention.

Sips and Soldiers



Listening to her classmate's conversation Patricia Totum takes the last sip of milk to complete her snack of brownies that she made in home ec. class.

At right—A survey of her sometimes unordered typing class leaves Mrs. Jones with a smile of accomplishment at her class's progress.



Displaying their patriotism are war veterans Mr. Bell, Mr. Pinchbeck, Mr. Bornord, Mr. Rhoton, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Chombliss, Mr. Wholey and Mr. Davis in a special Veteran's Day program; also Mr. Monson who took this picture.



Teachers, Shops, and Superintendent



A moment of relaxation in home ec.—
proud war veterans standing at attention—
and a hungry superintendent
are all a part of
the many faces of school life.

One of the pleasant sides of being superintendent is
shown by Mr. Will as he enjoys the Hi-Y bonquet.

Inspecting their welding on a special project in metal shop are Jerry
Richardson and Pat Matthews.





Looking like a Paris street, the gym reflects the planning and effort carried through by the juniors.

Influenced by the light-hearted spirit of prom night Kathy Griffin is amused by Frank Turner's antics.



Juniors, Seniors Spend Evening in Paris

Hurried trips to town, buckets of paper maché,
 paint-splattered faces,
 formal dresses, cummerbunds and studs—
 these are tangible evidences
 of the big night.
 Jittery nerves, feather-light feet
 and hearts full of memories
 accompany the orchids,
 boutonnieres and backdrop.

Resting from their dancing to make a request, Lindo Moore, Robert Pearson, Judy Phillips and Ed Carroll talk to members of the band.





Under the shimmering stars the music of the "Saul Searchers" spurs the tired dancers on as the prom nears its end.

Arriving at the Junior Senior, Mr. Burke and his date, Shirley Hozelwood, admire the decorations and smile at the familiar faces of their friends.



From Backboards to



In spite of an unbalanced scare, Runnie Arrington bears down, hoping for a rally.



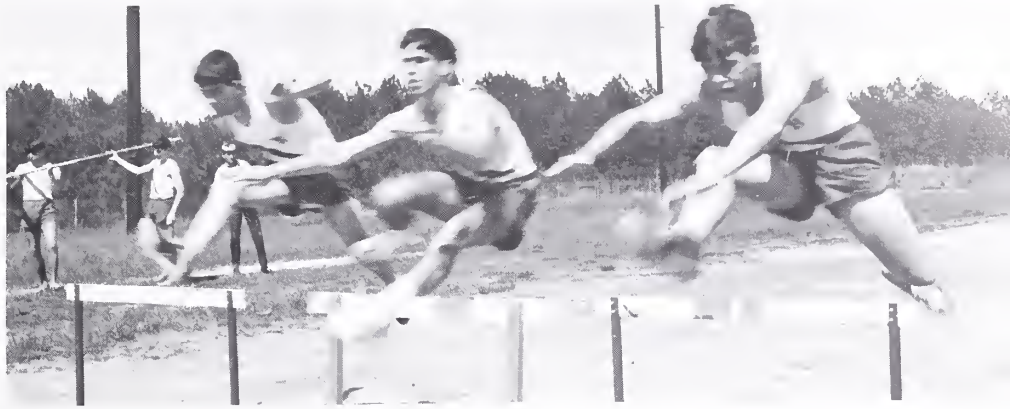
After the first leg of the relay, Dickie Dugger confidently passes off the baton.



Van Wright leaps to avoid Pat Matthew's sliding spikes while he bullets the ball to first base.

Bases & Batons

Blistered feet, sore arms and nippy spring breezes usher in spring sports. Repairing hurdles, oiling gloves, choosing a favorite bat and practicing, the players fill their after-school hours. Baseball stands are packed to see the Bulldogs rounding the bases. Although track meets draw fewer spectators, they encourage a spirit of individual competitiveness.



Speed and coordination are displayed by Andy Anderson, Tom King, and Bill Lafoon as they vault over the low hurdles.

Below—Afternoon sessions find Coach Pinchbeck pitching batting practice.



A proud moment for Brunswick High School as Mr. Jones accepts the 1965 sportsmanship trophy from Mr. Levi Matthews in the first year of competition.



Concluding with Honors



Mrs. Vaughan helps seniors with last minute touches before class day program gets under way.

Final days of school bring a dedication service in honor of Mr. Jones, class day with its trench coats and sunglasses, then adjusting mortarboards, presenting speeches and receiving diplomas which will make graduates alumni of B.H.S.

Mr. William Peebles, who commissioned the painting of Mr. Jones' partrait, stands with Mr. Will and Mr. Jones at the surprise dedication program attended by students, school board, and invited guests.



and Graduation



Libba Maseley, tap honor student delivers her speech on "In the Space of Time".



Thomas Baird gladly receives a handshake and his diploma from Mr. Will.



Junior marshals Margie Whitby and Martha Anne Clary wait excitedly to lead the seniors into the auditorium.



Annette Sculthorp gives salutatory address.



With diploma in hand, triumphant Frankie Ellis shows the happiness shared by all the other seniors.



ACADEMICS



From the buzzing of saws in shops,
to the clicking of typewriter keys,
From the smell of sulfur
that permeates the school,
to biological formaldehyde,
to the aroma of
just-out-of-the-oven brownies.
These sights, sounds, and smells
are part of the stimulating
academic programs at B.H.S.
With these experiences
go the discouragement of
not understanding a math problem,
or of failing a test.
Contrasting the disappointments
of school life
are the feelings of accomplishment
when you master
a difficult section of music,
or the elation of
being exempt from exams.
Concepts, ideas, principles,
a seriousness of purpose,
all have rewards
to receptive minds.



Speeches, Drama, Political Debates



W. P. Wright shares amusing story with classmates.



Leo Bell and Kothy Long give personal interpretation of Shakespearean play, "Comedy of Errors."

Anticipation of fun and excitement filled the atmosphere as students boarded the buses for trips to Longwood College and Richmond. There they enjoyed the plays "As You Like It", "Comedy of Errors" and "Androcles and the Lion". A background in English drama helped the students to appreciate the plays and benefit from them.

American literature, which is taught to the juniors, is studied in chronological order beginning with authors Benjamin Franklin and Thoreau and continuing to the writings of Sandburg and Frost.

Senior English is a study of English literature which goes chronologically through the Romantic poets and Victorian authors to the contemporary authors of today.

An advanced English course is offered to the college-bound seniors. Emphasis is also placed on research papers, themes, public speaking, and informal discussions of subjects of interest to the students.

Enliven English and Social Studies



As the three o'clock bell draws near the attention of Janet Dark, Louise Johnson, Demaris Forbes and Brenda Daniel wanders from government.

In order to realize what's happening in the world today, students must be aware of the facts which lead up to these events. Courses in history give students a basic background so that they can better understand everyday happenings.

Eighth graders begin their study of history by learning the highlights of their country's past. Juniors also study American history, but in more detail than the eighth graders.

Sophomores have a choice of world history or world geography. World history is a survey of the past from the early Greek and Roman civilizations through both world wars. World geography teaches the students the locations and general topography of the important countries of the world.



Brenda Bishop makes Democratic campaign speech in mock gubernatorial election held in government class.

Government, which is a required course for all seniors, teaches these students how the people in our democratic republic are governed. Throughout the year, the seniors participate in their government by campaigning for the gubernatorial election, writing bills for a mock General Assembly, and witnessing a court trial.



Miss White takes time out to explain controversial situation in Vietnam to Cheryl Cole.

Science, Math

If a dainty little girl is seen around school with a sick-green look on her face it is probably because she just tried to eat lunch after dissecting a frog in Biology class. This class also studies the anatomy of the human body and classification of plants and animals.

General science courses are offered to the eighth and ninth graders which include the study of the universe. These courses are helpful in preparing the student for a more detailed study of the physical properties of matter in Science III.

In their junior year, the students become young chemists conducting experiments in the lab.

Physics, taken only by seniors, includes laboratory experiments and a study of the physical characteristics of matter.



At left—Tammie Pawell, Lais Lewis and Bannie Jackson mix ingredients for science experiments.

Below—Tammie Maare squints to observe bacterial behavior in salution which was extracted from jar of biological specimens.



Encourage Experiments And Questions



Above—Miss Loshley, Beverley Crane and Deloris Browder note humor amid Algebra I.

At right—Kothy Bellone's classmates listen as she points out problem she had with her homework.

"Wow, that modern math is really something! Two plus two doesn't even equal four anymore!" These cries can be heard as math students study number systems other than base ten.

The courses covered at Brunswick include Math 8 and 9, which are general math courses. Algebra I and II cover set notations, second degree equations and the functions of graphs.

Eleventh graders take geometry. This course deals with concepts of lines, planes, perpendiculars, proofs involving other geometric figures and conjectures. The senior math course, advanced mathematics, is a study of advanced algebra and trigonometric functions.

These thorough courses give students an opportunity to get a sound background in mathematics.



Latin Orators And Spanish Senioritas



Lynn Roberts translates Cicero's oration against Cataline.



Above—Latin class entertains student body with "Adestes Fidelis" during Christmas program.

Latin begins with "Puella est pulchra", the girl is pretty. From there the eighth and ninth graders strive to unite vocabulary with structure and form meaningful sentences in the Latin I class.

After a year's study of basic vocabulary, the second year students are ready to delve into Caesar's Gallic campaigns.

For the dedicated scholars the third and fourth years of Latin are combined to form an interesting study of Cicero's orations and the poetic works of Ovid and Homer.

To provide an entertaining diversion from translations of their lessons, the students learn Latin songs and Christmas carols. The students also enjoy putting their favorite mottoes into Latin.

Latin also has a humorous side as Mrs. Flinn warns her students with the phrase "Mandere est Scribere" which is attached to the classroom door.

Add Foreign Accents



Spanish is the only modern foreign language offered in the curriculum at B. H. S. The first year course introduces students to the fundamentals of grammar and the vocabulary of the language. They learn to translate simple Spanish sentences as well as write them, using basic constructions.

The Spanish II class studies more complex grammar and learns about the Spanish history, customs, and culture. They also improve their pronunciation and accent by tape recording their speeches and using a modern lab machine.



Above—Debra Everette asks photographer "Como esta usted," how are you?

At left—Mary Bellone reflects the amusement of a Spanish story as Page Hargrave looks on.



Clarinet section Rosalind Barham, Diane Daniel, Steve Thomas, Elinor Ray Rogers, Judy Thomas and Kent Orgain rehearse "Burst of Flame", a snappy march for the district festival.

If one walks by the band room during first period, he may hear the sound of music lilting into the hall. Mr. Robinson, our new band director in his first year of teaching, brought in a new type of music for the band. This is the jazzy sound of "Gollywog's Cakewalk" or "Time Out for a Jam Session."

Besides learning how to master an instrument in the band room, many participate in other music groups. With

its modern sound, the dance band entertains for school events. Dance band members have night practices to prepare music for school events. They have played for the DE-ICT Talent Show.

A brass ensemble plays for special occasions. This group has played for the Christmas program at the Presbyterian church.

Giving Easter performance for student body are Betty Sue Webster, Linda Lucy, Mary Elizabeth Matthews, Linda Pearson, Brenda Cannon, Pat Powell and Charlotte Settle.





Charles Turner and Andy Browder add holiday touch to the art room during the Christmas season.

Music, Art Add Culture Touch

Peculiar smells are emitted from the art room, but it's just the kiln making more ceramic articles. Art starts off with charcoal portraits and charcoal still-life. A study in ancient architecture and design aids in creating the model houses that the young artists make. Ceramics and wet clay are used to make beautiful ashtrays and pencil holders.

Art class also keeps with the seasons. At Christmas time the windows are painted in scenes depicting the spirit of Christmas. In February valentines are displayed in the show cases. To bring a feeling of spring into the classroom, the students use pastels to show spring scenes.

Mrs. Rogers, the new art teacher, helps her students make collages to bring out their creativity.



At right—"Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" in the furnace of the art room. Mrs. Rogers removes work of art by Bill Laffoon.

Home Ec, Commercial

Often neglected but necessary to all women is the art of shopping. In Home Economics III girls learn how to find good buys. They also figure out how best to handle careful budgets.

For seniors who want the utmost knowledge available in homemaking there is a special advanced class. This class reviews and goes into greater detail in all the subjects covered in previous years.

Looking around suspiciously, Jaan Newman raids the refrigerator in the Home-Ec kitchen.



Diane Watson learns to sew in hopes she can use it in the future.

Smoke pours from the Home-Ec kitchen and you know the future homemakers are cooking up more trouble. But there are other more important skills taught in Home-Ec.

Home-Ec I girls learn how to sew with some of the simpler materials such as cotton. They create as well as economize when they make their own fashionable clothes. In the second year of Home Economics the girls delve into the knotty problems of knitting. Handy bags holding future sweaters become the identifying characteristic of these girls. After learning to knit and purl effectively, they finally wear their produce—a beautiful new sweater!

Second year girls also learn how to care for young children, aged adults and the physically impaired in their first aid nursing training. They also sew with wool and tricky synthetics with a higher degree of skill.



Offer Training For Home And Office

Practical training is received by the students in Mrs. Jones's Office Practice class. These students are careful to practice the usual routines of efficiency and initiative shown in daily office work.

Budgets!? A well-rounded knowledge of preparing budgets and other personal affairs are attained through the study of the General Business course. Mrs. Thompson's Bookkeeping class offers an advanced study of bookkeeping practices for private and business records.

The commercial training received by students at B. H. S. provides them with the skill and knowledge needed to pursue their ultimate goals in the business world as many get jobs directly after graduation.

Kathy Moore practices to reach 45 words per minute.



Below—With the aid of Sandra Markley and Cindy Hudson, Barbara Taylor operates bookkeeping machine.



Vocational Agri.

First and second year students are instructed in many basic areas such as parliamentary procedure, public speaking, soils, mechanical drawing, and safety. In the shop they study general woodwork and metal-work.

After an introduction of the basic essentials the boys in third, fourth, and fifth year begin to specialize in areas such as metals, fuels and lubricants, forestry, farm law, building structure and materials, print reading and paints. In the shop, emphasis is placed on areas of advanced woodwork, soldering and sheet metal, arc welding, gas welding, cold metal, and small engines.

The boys in Vocational Agriculture help the school in such projects as Senior play props, Jr. Sr. decorations, homecoming floats, and beautification of the school grounds.

Billy Peebles looks on as Mr. Bornord gives cutting advice to William Smith.



Peeping out from welding hood, Jerry Richardson inspects his job.

In the past years the program of Vocational Agriculture dealt only with subjects directly related to farming. Now this program deals with subjects related to the entire field of Agri-Business which includes production, marketing, processing, distribution, and service. With an enrollment of seventy-two, the Brunswick department has the highest enrollment in the history of the school. Only a very small number of this group will be farmers. However, most of them will be employed in the vast field of Agri-Business. The knowledge and skills learned in Vocational Agriculture along with the leadership training received in the F.F.A. will enable this group to be successfully employed in the Agri-Business field.



And Industrial Arts Expand Programs

Industrial Arts courses are full year courses offering training in each of the following: wood shop, mechanical drawing, sheet and bench metal, machine shop, and electricity.

In wood shop the students first learn to use all the hand tools and the machine tools such as planers, joiners, table and hand saws. Beautifully finished gun racks, tables, chests and table lamps are a few of the furniture items made by the boys.

Mechanical drawing teaches the art of drafting, orthographic, isometric, and oblique drawing. This class requires no previous Industrial Arts course and is good preparation for trade schools or college engineering courses.

Sheet metal and bench metal classes teach design and layout work and also give the student the opportunity to learn skills in cutting, drilling, threading and riveting metals. Tool boxes, fireplace sets, lamps, shop tools, and light metal furniture are some of the attractive projects created.

Machine shops offer training in the operation and use of metal lathes, drill presses, grinders and milling machines.

Welding is also taught and used in fabricating various machine items. Tools and machine parts such as machinist's hammers, chisels, pulleys, road scrapers, plows, and other machine items have been made by Industrial Arts boys.

Electricity is a study of the fundamentals of magnetism and electrical energy and may be taken in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Boys learn how to wire simple electrical circuits as well as how to work on AC and DC motors.



Above—With machine-like precision, John Pearson completes drawing plate.



At left—Ronnie Moyton clears off work shop table before bell to prepare for welding.



Patsy Keeton checks for obstructions before backing up.

Phys. Ed. Offers

Strike . . Home run . . He's out . . Hey, let's play Robin Hood . . Exercises everyone!

These are the sounds which ring out in the gym, and float in the spring air on the baseball field.

A varied course in athletics and gymnastics is offered to students taking the Physical Education course. For physical fitness there are different sports for the different seasons. Soccer and volleyball start the year off with a bang. Later on come basketball and tumbling. As spring approaches, softball and archery take over.

Howard Poythress, Kemp Jones, Bobby Brockwell, Ashton Thurmon, Robert Boll and Bruce Moyton participate in lively Phys. Ed. class.



Variety Of Activities And Games



Marilyn Jones, Helen King, Poge Tirelis, Harriett Turner and Mrs. Cowan relax as Joyce Moseley performs a tip-up.



Harriett Turner is all thumbs as she hurriedly dresses for start of her Phys. Ed. class.

Phyllis Jones buckles up for behind the wheel training.



Not only are these sports offered, but physical fitness tests are given each semester.

Still, the course is not all play. One must go to the classroom twice a week regardless of the beautiful weather. Courses of health, first aid, and driving are offered. Collaborated with the driving course is Driver's Education, which many take to become safe drivers. With an instructor to help them, the students learn good driving practices by experience.



Lynn Abernathy does serious studying in the guidance department as she plans for her future by taking the Kuder Preference test.

New Electronic Equipment

Helen Robinson and Gloria Moore ask Mr. Davis' advice about a D.E. display they are making.



Guidance is an ever-expanding department in B.H.S. The addition of new and modern equipment presents a wider scope to the job and college opportunities for the students.

For the college-bound students, the college Blue Book lists every college in the U. S. and the necessary information for choosing the proper college. The college catalogues provide additional information about various programs and scholarships each college has to offer. Films such as "I Wish I Had Known That Before I Went to College" show students what to expect when they get to college.

The Guidance Department is helpful in choosing the right occupation for all students. Such books as the **Dictionary of Occupational Titles** and occupational handbooks have been purchased to give students a clear picture of the requirements and benefits of the different careers. The Desk Top Career File and the Occupational Explorations Kit contain career information and pamphlets on subjects such as "Choosing Your Career".

The Guidance Department of B.H.S. is designed to assist students in every way in making plans for the future.

Aids Guidance

With the aid of a new Viewlex sound projector, Paul Fleshood and Debra Everett learn how to prepare for college.



Frankie Ellis, Louise Rice and Al Baird look over the career information file in the Guidance dept.





ACTIVITIES



Long after atomic weights
and Latin perfect participles
have faded from memory,
the events on these next pages
will be recalled with nostalgia.
These are the fun times—
Cheering so loudly at a game
that the man in front of you leaves.
Sleepily boarding the band bus,
making a last-minute check
of instrument, uniform, and hat—
Sharing with your friends
the excitement of making the team,
of getting into the Beta Club—
Balancing on a shaky ladder
to hang crepe paper
which hopefully will transform
the gym into a work of art—
Being chairman of a project
and making it a success—
Throwing Coach in the shower
on the last day of practice.
Memories of these times
go on and on—
We hope these pages will serve
to remind.





Band members Janet Marcuson, Buddy McElrath, Billy Barham, George Lewis, Ricky Bell, Susan Randolph and Harriette Turner fan themselves with their hats during the hot Emporia Peanut Festival Parade.

Band Boosts Bulldog

Betty Acree, Senior majorette, reflects the enthusiasm of the homecoming crowds as she prances in parade.

Each summer before school starts, band members have training in "how to survive." This happened when summer marching practice began. Water dripped, mosquitos were swatted, and drills commenced.

Boot camp for band was soon over and the band members were now proficient in the art of marching. Soon football started, the band got over its halftime jitters and was on its way to a successful season of halftime shows.

As December approached, the spirit of Christmas helped the band prepare for the big Christmas concert.

January brought snow and a chance for all band members to start practicing for the spring concert. The concert was, as always, a big success and contributed greatly to the dire need of the uniform fund.

The majorettes added spice and sparkle to the marching Bulldogs. They accompanied the band during all halftime shows and parades. This year the majorettes made new uniforms, and added a new twirl in design with their pert berets.

The twirlers accomplished their performing prowess with weekly practices. As usual, their fine performances left a lasting impression on the fans and spectators.





Colorguards and majorettes adjust their hats as they prepare to lead the band onto the field for halftime ceremonies.

Spirit In Parades And Games

Exhausted after the parade march, the band and majorettes attentively listen to judges' decisions on homecoming float.





Band director, Mr. Robinsan, leads dance band members Libba Maseley, Dickie Dugger, Frankie Ellis, Jahnnny Edwards, Hamlin Raney, Andy Anderson, Susan Randolph and Rannie Gibsan in D.E. Talent Show performance in rendition of "Red Sails in the Sunset".

Band Makes A Hit In Concert



Majorettes gaily lead band onto field for halftime performance as local crowd watches.



Concert band spreads Christmas cheer during Yuletide concert as Mr. Robinson directs.

And In Inaugural Parade

Lonce Everett diligently plays with the band as it proudly marches in Governor Godwin's inaugural parade.



“If You’re Proud To Be



Susan Randolph helps lead the students in the Fight Song during a new feature at B.H.S., the outdoor morning pep rally on days of the football games.

A Bulldog' . . .

"Clap your hands, stomp your feet,
Brunswick Bulldogs can't be beat!"

The cheerleaders' work began promptly after tryouts. Summer practices were held each week at which the enthusiastic girls revised old cheers and created new ones.

Football season found the cheerleaders organizing pep rallies held each Friday morning in the auditorium in order to secure the team's confidence and the students' support.

Sounds of "shh" echoed through the halls as the cheerleaders hushed the students on "Silence Day." This created enthusiasm for the other homecoming activities. The burning of the Wolverine dummy climaxed the events of the bonfire which was attended by the team and loyal Bulldog fans.

The season changed from goal posts to backboards and with it the squad's chants were revised from "touchdown" to "sink it." Morning pep rallies were held preceeding most basketball games.

As the cheerleaders ended their cheering year, tears and sad memories remained of happy times and forlorn faces from the courts and gridirons of the glorious year.



J.V. Cheerleaders lead yell during Blackstone game.



Varsity Cheerleaders Lea Bell, Charlotte Settle, Diane Vaughan, Bonnie Clary, Lyn Clay, Susan Randolph, Judy Matthews, Peggy Brackwell, Audrey Clary, and Susan Andrews, Head Cheerleader, yell "We're with ya team, we're with ya".



Cheerleaders Lea Bell and Head Cheerleader Susan Andrews lead the crowd in a hot cheer at bonfire before Homecoming.



Libba Moseley, Drum Majorette, struts down Main Street in Lawrenceville as she leads the band in the Homecoming parade.



Above: With enthusiastic gestures Susan Andrews leads cheerleaders at Homecoming pep rally.

At left: Judy Thomas adds finishing touches to Latin Club float after the traditional bonfire.



Homecoming princesses Donno Dugger, Betty Gayle Cheely, Potricio Lofoon and Julia Lewis relax as they wait for the homecoming parade to start.

Tommy Simms and Dickie Boird joke about who will dance with Dione Voughon next.

Homecoming

Bam! Bang! Wam! Homecoming finally arrived. One could tell by the sounds in the shop and the hushed scurry of the eager students. When Thursday arrived most of the floats were completed and the big bonfire climaxed the anticipation that had been felt all week. The spirit mounted with the flames and the Bulldogs left the pep rally ready to rip up the Wolverines.

Friday marked the day of two things—the parade and the football game. The parade featured the band and the floats from the various clubs and classes. "Wolverines, Breakfast of Champions", the float from the sophomore class, took first place.

Friday night, the Bulldogs beat Prince Edward 24-19. At halftime lovely Patricia Lafoon was crowned homecoming queen with Donna Dugger as her maid of honor. It was indeed a homecoming for the alumni and students to remember.



Surprising 7-3 Record



On the night of August 23, with an understanding twinkle in their eyes, Coach Pinchbeck and Assistant Husser set out to form a football team. Twelve of thirty boys were returning lettermen.

The improbable happened on Friday, September 10, when the Bulldogs shut out Victoria 6-0. The Bulldogs breezed by omnipotent Crewe 21-0 and Buckingham 32-0. The Buckingham victory ended on an unhappy note. Co-Captain Johnnie Peebles sustained an injury which caused him to miss the remainder of the season.

The fourth game of the season pitted Brunswick against the Barons of Bluestone. The Barons were also undefeated and unscored upon. This game proved to be an undoing as Bluestone triumphed 20-7.

Hopes were high as Big Blue traveled to Greenville to face the district favorite Eagles. Although severely out-manned, Brunswick never gave up but were shut out 26-0. This game proved extra costly as Brunswick's other Co-Captain, Ed Lambert, was injured and could not complete the season.

Before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the rebounding Bulldogs outdistanced Prince Edward 27-19. Brunswick's defensive prowess proved too much for Amelia as the Big Blue registered its fourth shut out, 20-0.

Brunswick was remembering last year as the showdown with winless Blackstone neared. Shades of last year's upset almost prevailed as the never-say-die attitude of the Bulldogs was not to be downed, however, as Brunswick squeaked out a 7-6 win.

The big game of the year for the student body was coming as Brunswick was host to Park View. Behind the strong running of Charles Hubbard the Dragons penetrated an unusually porous Brunswick defense while the dependable offense of the Bulldogs sputtered. The loss of Co-Captains Lambert and Peebles was definitely felt as Park View won 12-6.

Boasting a 6-3 record, Brunswick was anxious to add one more victory to their credit. Randolph Henry was soundly trounced 42-12, giving a 7-3 record to the Bulldogs. Jimmy Smith, a junior, was named to the All-District team. Teamwork and determination highlighted the season as those boys learned that the size of the Bulldogs doesn't matter, how bad he bites is the important thing.

Billy Reid, Bill Loffoon, Charles Vaughn and Billy Peebles liven up locker room with laughter while dressing for the Park View game.

Achieved Through Teamwork



Above—Fathers, Mr. R. A. Wesson and Mr. C. E. Ward proudly wait with their sons, Ronnie Wesson and Britt Ward for start of "father-son night".



At right—Referees, George Bokinsky, Bill McGnee, Bob Dunnington, and Frank Kirwin relax on the bench while teams plan second-half strategy.

Ronnie Wesson, Billy Peebles, Frankie Ellis, Andy Anderson, Bubber Crane, Ed Lambert, Co-Captain; Johnnie Peebles, Co-Captain; Bill Laffoon, Andy Browder, Maxey Peebles. **Second row**—Jimmy Jenkins, Johnny Edwards, Billy Reid, Bruce Brandon, Billy Harrison, Lonnie Moore, Jimmy Smith, Paul Fleshood, Dickie Baird, Bill Smith, Mr.

Husser, ass't coach. **Third row**—B. I. Pinchbeck, coach; Britt Ward, Sidney Brandon, John Drew Clary, Donald Finch, Charles Vaughan, Eddie Radford, Vincent Radford, Chandler Dugger, Johnny Neal, Charles Raney. **Not pictured**, Ronald Gibson.





Despite efforts by Bluestone's Linwood Inge, Dickie Baird churns out yardage.

Boys In Blue Break Through

To loosen up before the Bluestone game, Sidney Brandon and Jimmy Smith bump shoulders while other players discuss new plays and game defenses.





Bubber Crane turns the corner and heads upfield with Maxey Williams of Blackstone in pursuit.

Opposition For Long Gains

Brunswick..... 6	Victoria 0	Brunswick.....27	Farmville19
Brunswick.....21	Crewe 0	Brunswick.....20	Amelia 0
Brunswick.....32	Buckingham 0	Brunswick..... 7	Blackstone 6
Brunswick..... 7	Bluestone20	Brunswick..... 6	Park View12
Brunswick..... 0	Greensville26	Brunswick.....42	Randolph-Henry ...13

Blackstone's Ragsdale grabs for ball as Andy Browder is held back by Williams of the Rams.



Cowan's Cuties Complete



With eight returning lettermen, the Cutie Cagers began their '65-'66 season under the coaching of Mrs. Ruth Cowan.

The Cuties, with one of the tallest teams in the district, found their height to their advantage in the rebounding department but had trouble shooting. With six starting seniors, the girls tried to overcome costly mistakes in ball handling which made the difference in a great many games.

Although the Cuties' season record, 2-10, was nothing to boast about, many of the hard fought games were won by their opponents in the last few minutes. The Buckingham '66 district champions squeezed by the Cuties by a mere four point margin.

Grim expressions of Co-Coptains Lyn Cloy and Suson Rondolph mirror outcome of the game with Dinwiddie.

Suson Rondolph and Louise Johnson move in on rebound controlled by Crewettes.



Year With 2-10 Record

Brunswick.....16	Bluestone.....15
Brunswick.....28	Kenbridge.....44
Brunswick.....31	Crewe.....24
Brunswick.....34	Amelia.....44
Brunswick.....19	Blackstone.....44
Brunswick.....20	Buckingham.....24
Brunswick.....40	Park View.....63
Brunswick.....26	Victoria.....54
Brunswick.....32	Greenville.....33
Brunswick.....23	Cumberland.....30
Brunswick.....22	Randolph-Henry.....27
Brunswick.....20	Dinwiddie.....38



Harriette Turner, Janice Walthall, Linda Ozmar, Deborah Dawson, Susan Randolph, co-captain; Louise Johnson. **Second row,** Joan Clay, Betsy Sneade, Patricia Lucy, Beverly McElroy, Joyce Buckner, Ann House, Peggy Brockwell, Jean Baird, Melinda Wright, Nancy Steed, Lyn Clay, co-captain; Libba Moseley.

With intense persuasion Coach Cowan explains game strategy.



Close Games



Coach Burke pauses with co-captains Andy Browder and Ed Lambert before game time.



Brunswick's Johnny Neal and Andy Brawder grimace as Baron's Eddie Crowe snatches rebound from their hands with a jerk.



Bluestone's Billy Judy and Bulldog Deane Estes stretch far rebound as Andy Browder comes in to help.

Feature 7-9 Record

The Bulldogs started the season with limited height and experience. Both had been problems for the Bulldogs in the past, and somehow everything had been to Brunswick's advantage. The law of averages finally caught up as the Bulldogs went without a tournament berth for the first time in the school's history.

Coach Gerald Burke in his first season as a coach at Brunswick used fine ball-handling and speed to cart away some of the big upsets of the season. Greenville, the District champion had to fight two overtimes to post a victory over the Bulldogs. The other top four schools in Group II District 3 were defeated by Brunswick.

The Bulldogs never really got a winning streak going during the season, but they managed to end the season with a 7-9 record which was no indication of the battle that the nine teams that beat them went through. The Bulldogs played some of the more thrilling games ever seen in the school's history and gained the respect of everyone who saw them play.

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Brunswick.....	55
Brunswick.....	60
Brunswick.....	43
Brunswick.....	46
Brunswick.....	65
Brunswick.....	50
Brunswick.....	56

Bluestone	42
Kenbridge	58
Crewe	33
Victoria	80
Amelia	58
Blackstone	49
Buckingham	57
Park View	74
Victoria	55
Greenville	59
Cumberland	47
Greenville	53
Randolph-Henry	47
Blackstone	63
Dinwiddie	60
Park View	47

Co-captain, Edward Lambert; Co-captain, Andy Brawder; Maxey Peebles, Bubber Crane, Runnie Arrington; **Second row**—Chandler Dugger, manager; Frankie Ellis, Johnny Neal, Billy Reid, Charles

Vaughan, Vincent Radford; **Third row**—John Drew Clary, manager; Deane Estes, Cecil Mayton, Stephen Dayle, Bill Laffoon, Jahnnie Peebles, and Coach Burke.





Johnny Neol falls away while shooting to avoid defensive effort by Boron's Eddie Crowe.



Bulldogs listen intently as Coach Burke plans second half comeback with sure-fire tactics.

With determined effort Brunswick's Deane Estes leaps high for a shot as Randolph-Henry's Robert Moss looks on with eager anticipation showing.



J.V.'s End With 1-9

Under the direction of Coach Pinchbeck the J.V. basketball team had an exciting season even though the record was not outstanding.

Dinwiddie required two overtime periods to defeat the Brunswick J.V.'s. Blackstone's J.V.'s sneaked out a five point victory over the Junior Bulldogs. The score was 49-45 as the boys defeated Park View.

Mr. Pinchbeck stressed the teamwork which is so necessary in basketball. Lack of practice time was one of the causes of their unsuccessful 1-9 record.



Jack Lafoon and Ashton Thurman make futile attempt to block shot by Blackstone's Thomas Douglas.

Tommy Randolph, Narman Smith, Kenneth Baird, Bobby Brockwell, Bobby Browder; **Second row**, Donald Crane, Dennis Clary, Lance Everett, Steve Spence, Wooty Peebles, **Third row**, Coach Pinchbeck, W. P. Wright, Keith Baird, Ashton Thurman, Harvey Maseley, Hank Turner.



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J.V. Cheerleaders Cathy Barnes, Betty Brent Neal, Kathy Bellane, Captain Diana Falin, Betsy Lucy, Pat Walthall, Judy Gauldin, Diane Daniel, Judy Thomas, and Pat Newman practice in gym.

The Brunswick J.V. team had an exciting season even though their record was 1-1-3.

Their offensive ability was evident as they came from a half-time deficit to defeat Bluestone 19-16.

Scholastic difficulties cost them the final game of the season as they were unable to field a team from lack of players after report cards.



Michael Radford, Vaughan Hargrave, Ken Webster, W. P. Wright, Jack Lafaan, Dave Newsame, Douglas Lucy, Tammy Gaskins, Keith Baird; **Second row**, Ricky Bell, manager; Jahnnny Maare, Edward Earl Edmands, Tammy Randolph, Kenneth Baird, Dennis Clary, J. N. Gibbs,

Narman Earl Smith, Chuck Havlir; **Third row**, Donald Crane, Hank Turner, Butch Ward, Harvey Maseley, Steve Spence, Jackie Capps, Perry Lucy, James Baise, Jerry Malane, and Coach Bell.

THE BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Lawrenceville, Virginia

Spring Days Bring Golf Balls, Baseballs, and Track Footfalls



Paul Fleshood, Wooty Peebles, Andy Browder, Sidney Brandon, **Second row**—Dove Newsome, J. B. Edmonds, Stephen Doyle, **Third row**—Homlin Raney, Mr. Bell, E. J. Rodford

Toppling strong teams, the Bulldog golf team gained respect in District III play. The team of nine players was mostly inexperienced with only one letterman. Discouraging statistics didn't bother the spirited boys as they swung off to an encouraging start and improved their play as the season rolled on.

Coch Lloyd Bell guided the Bulldogs in their third season of competition. The team consisted mainly of sophomores and freshmen, with several seniors rounding the number. Brunswick looks forward to a strong showing from the underclassmen in the coming seasons.

The team competed in five meets throughout the season and tied two of them for first place. Since the teams competing in the meets numbered three or four the golfing Bulldogs faced tough competition but they were never downed by all the teams.



At right—Coch Bell steadies the club shaft in order to improve Paul Fleshood's swing as J. B. Edmonds waits his turn for assistance.

Bulldogs



Above—Hurling the ball across the plate, Runnie Arrington hopes for another strike-out.



Below—Advice from Coach Pinchbeck is welcomed at a tense moment by co-captains Runnie Arrington and Johnnie Peebles during the Greenville game.



Six returning lettermen and many new boys showed up for the start of baseball season. Practice games were held as Coach Pinchbeck sized up his material.

In the first regular game Brunswick traveled to meet the Dinwiddie Generals. Runnie Arrington was the losing pitcher as Dinwiddie won 9-11. The Bulldogs showed signs of first-game jitters as they committed five errors and were fanned nine times by Dinwiddie's Leftwich.

The Bulldogs returned home to host the Park View Dragons on April Fool's Day. The PV boys got fooled as Brunswick won 2-0.

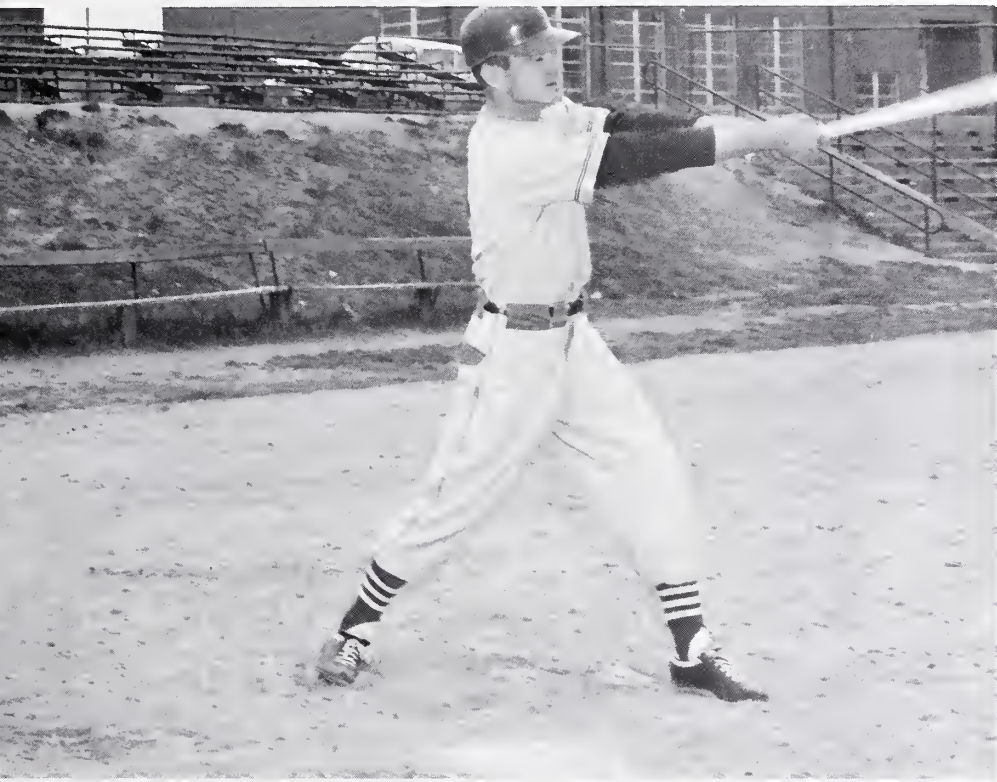
The Bluestone Barons traveled to meet the Bulldogs in a double-header. Brunswick made a clean sweep as Estes's pitching held the Barons to one run in the first game as the Boys in Blue collected nine. The second game saw Matthews in his first role on the mound as Brunswick triumphed 2-1.

Brunswick met a hard-hitting Dinwiddie team at home. Efforts by Estes and Arrington were unsuccessful as the Generals made eleven runs while allowing the Bulldogs only one.

Brunswick bounded back for the final game as the Bulldogs trounced Kenbridge 4-1.

The never-say-die attitude was noticeable during the entire season at Brunswick. Although their record was not the best, the boys never quit and hustled even when they were down.

Connect for 7-5 Record



Robert Pearson whams a homer during practice while Johnnie Peebles wonders why his signal was wrong. Umpire Jerry Burke watches the ball ga into far left field.

BHS....1	Dinwiddie	9
BHS....2	Park View	0
BHS....1	Greenville	2
BHS....2	Kenbridge	1
BHS....9	Blackstone	0
BHS....9	Bluestone	1
BHS....2	Bluestone	1
BHS....2	Blackstone	4
BHS....2	Park View	0
BHS....2	Greenville	3
BHS....1	Dinwiddie	11
BHS....4	Kenbridge	1

Billy Reed, Frankie Ellis, Johnnie Peebles, Robert Pearson, Pat Matthews, Johnny Neal, Vincent Radfard, **Second row**—Al Baird, Maxie Peebles, Mr. Burke, Runnie Arrington, Bubber Crane, Van Wright,

Ray Eastwood, Jimmy Smith, Steve Spence, Jack Lafoon, Jahn Drew Clary, Sammy Sneade, Robert Gauldin, Jimmy Doyle, Mr. Pinchbeck.





Above—Britt Ward digs out for the school record in the 100 yard dash.



Above—Dickie Dugger passes baton to Ronnie Wesson to set the school record in the 880 relay in the district track meet.

Track Records

Below—Coach Husser congratulates the mile relay team Bill Lafoon, Dickie Baird, Ronnie Wesson and Britt Ward after a successful run.



Greeting the track season with only twenty-five participants, Brunswick showed promise by proceeding to break school records galore. After a month of preparation, the Bulldogs were ready to journey to Greenville for the first meet and toppled the Eagles by a slim margin. Brunswick, later facing the Eagles at home, trounced their arch-rivals by a large gap, 70-48.

Twice during the regular season, Billy Reid broke the standing school record for the mile run set in 1965 by Tommy Crane. The 880 relay team, consisting of Dickie Dugger, Britt Ward, Ronnie Arrington and Ronnie Wesson, shattered the school record at the district meet. Britt Ward succeeded in tying the record for the 100 yard dash, and Deane Estes, jumping 5 feet 6 inches, tied the high jump record during the 1966 track season. Other records almost fell by inches or seconds and Brunswick enjoyed a successful and rewarding season.



Billy Reid, mile record-breaker, practices to shatter more records.



Showing the form which was displayed in tying the school high-jump record, Deane Estes goes way up.

Fall In The Dust

Bubber Crane, Bill Laffoon, Dickie Baird, Tommy Gaskins, Britt Ward, Hank Turner, Ronnie Wesson, Dickie Dugger, **Second row**—Sonny Johnson, Billy Reid, Maxie Peebles, Roy Turner, Tom King, Andy

Anderson, Runnie Arrington, Larry Keesee, Coach Husser, **Third row**—Ashton Thurman, John Drew Clary, Deane Estes, Pat Matthews, Butch Jones, Charles Vaughan, Chandler Dugger, Bill Smith.



Seniors Captivate With

Lil (Beverly Jones) and Doll (Brenda Webb) fight over Lew (Paul Fleshood) as he nonchalantly plays solitaire as he "Dreams a Little Dream".



Maggie instructs her father, "I'm expecting some girls over tonight and I'm going to serve root beer. I'll ask everyone if they want to drink from the bottle or the glass. The girls will all say they'll drink from the bottle but you're supposed to say you want a glass."

Her father inquires impatiently, "And just why do

I have to drink from a glass? I like it better from the bottle, it's colder that way."

"It doesn't look dignified for older people to drink from a bottle," replies Maggie.

These lines were said and the senior play for 1966 had begun. The play concerned a family, the Kearns, whose society climbing teen-age daughter, Maggie, was constantly nagging her parents to make a good impression.

The big night finally rolled around and as the tension mounted, the players learned the true meaning of stage fright. The post-performance happiness of the cast was dampened only by thoughts that the many happy hours of practice were over.

Rowland Kearns		Paul Fleshood
Clare Kearns		Page Hargrave
Jerry Kearns		Van Wright
Maggie Kearns		Mary Beth Schepp
Teenie		Susan Andrews
Connie		Julia Lewis
Pat		Janet Dark
Carol		Judy Clary
Anson Kolby		Edward Lambert
Mrs. Potts		Beverly Jones
Miss Norris		Brenda Webb
Sheriff Carvey		Sidney Brandon
Mrs. Guerney		Linda Ozmar
Mr. Guerney		Jerry Williams
Mrs. Phelps		Linda Jones
Mr. Phelps		Andy Browder
Photographer		Frankie Ellis
Governor Stillson		Dickie Dugger
Mr. Smith		Phil Johnson

Left—A last-minute problem is brought to the attention of panic stricken Mrs. Long by Andy Browder, Sidney Brandon and Paul Fleshood seconds before the curtain goes up.

Below—Both relieved and happy after their performance are Beverly Jones, Sidney Brandon, Dickie Dugger, Phil Johnson and Frankie Ellis.



Curtain Calls and Queen



Above—As the contest nears a climactic finish, Susan Andrews flashes a smile at judges.

Thirty-three bright-eyed beauties vied for the title of Miss Brunswick in this year's contest. As each round approached, the viewers held their breath, wondering who would come back in the next round.

The contestants were judged on poise, personality, beauty, grooming and posture. The judges' decision was difficult, with so many contestants to choose from. After many moments of deliberation, the ballots were counted. Last year's winner, Linda Wright, crowned the new Miss Brunswick, Susan Andrews, a brown-eyed beauty. Runner-up was Alice Wholey. The other three finalists were Brenda Bishop, Patricia Lafoon and Bettie Brent Neal.

Susan will reign as Miss Brunswick High School until next year's contest.



Above—Backstage, trying to forget her jittery nerves, Alice Wholey, runner-up, laughs with her fellow contestants before she goes on.

Below—Emotions at this moment are indescribable as Susan Andrews accepts friends' congratulations.



Judy Flinn, Sue Johnson, Bill Laffoon, Robbie Hardy and Judy Matthews point o French coat of arms to use as scenery for the Jr. Sr. prom.



Previews of Paris

After two weeks of preparation, the Junior class succeeded in transforming the gymnasium into a breath-taking "Evening in Paris". At last the exhausted workers dragged themselves home after adding the final touches, but to return dressed in formals with pep and energy enough to dance the remainder of the evening.

Centered about the Eiffel Tower a street scene provided the theme for the back drop. Flower trees, poodles, and butterflies were also used to carry out the Paris theme. Silver stars and huge silver balls hung from a dark blue sky to give the "evening" effect.

Spurred by the mood music of the "Soul Searchers", the juniors, seniors and their dates laughed and danced into the night. At the magic hour of eleven o'clock, the beautiful decorations came tumbling down. After a few chaotic moments, only souvenirs and treasured memories remained.



Potricio Lofoon and Edward Lombert gaze dreamily at the backdrop of the Eiffel Tower.

Ronold Moyton, Audrey Williams, Jimmy Smith and his date enjoy each other's company, during the band's intermission.



Seniors Go From BHS With Love

From his platform Mr. B's, Dickie Baird's, voice sounded "Will the next candidate step forward" and the 1966 class day began with a James Bond scene.

Agents Alice Wholey, historian; Susan Andrews, giftorian; Susan Randolph, prophet; and Page Hargrave, last will and testament, gave their reports.

Seniors bade their final farewell to B.H.S. with the song "From Brunswick With Love".

The candidates, aware of the many challenges that the future holds for them, leave B.H.S. with their best wishes to the underclassmen.



Dressed in their class day attire, senior candidates listen to the progress report.



Mrs. Vaughan lends helping hands to adjust Charles Whitby's mortarboard before graduation ceremonies begin.

Janet Dark receives her diploma from Mr. Will.



Speaking for the commencement exercises on the topic of "The Future and It Is Yours" was Mr. Shapard Elmore.

Giving speeches were top honor students Libba Moseley, "In the Space of Time; and Annette Sculthorp, "Stepping Stones to the Higher Road".

After the awarding of the diplomas by Superintendent E. E. Will, with mixed emotions of happiness and regret, the graduates said their last good-bys to B.H.S. and exited stage future.

Students and



Julia Lewis, co-editor of the Bow Wow, accepts the Green Leaf award from Mrs. Annie Wood Taylor. This award symbolizes the progress of the Bow Wow in its health campaign.



Driving rodeo winners, Bill Laffoon, third place; Dickie Dugger, second place; and Susan Randolph, first place, receive their checks from Jaycee, Mr. Buddy Clarke.

Overcome with surprise Libba Moseley accepts the coveted Arion Award for most outstanding band student of the year from Mr. Earl Williams, Band Booster president.



Receiving the VFW awards from Mr. Earl Williams are Lyn Clay for the best girl athlete, and Paul Fleshood for leadership. Also receiving VFW awards were Libba Moseley, scholarship, and Bubber Crane, best boy athlete.

Bubber Crane accepts his VFW award. Other recipients of awards this year were Susan Randolph, girls' sportsmanship and Johnnie Peebles, boys' sportsmanship.



Yearbook Win Top Honors

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Copy editor, Paul Fleshood suggests a layout idea for the consideration of Lyn Clay and editor, Libba Moseley.

Once again the **Bulldog** changes drastically. Last year, for the first time, the **Bulldog** reported the entire school year. This year the **Bulldog** is the largest possible size. The dimensions are the largest, thus enlarging the pictures, and also allowing much more copy and many more pictures. Making this possible is the greatest number of advertisements ever before sold. The cover texture and colors are different, also.

Members of the staff worked on the annual at many times. Problems arose that had never been encountered before by staff or sponsor, due to the different size. Often it seemed that the next deadline could not possibly be met; however, after many long, late hours the near-impossible was accomplished. Balancing the long hours were numerous jokes and good times.

As proof of the quality of the yearbook, for the second consecutive year the **Bulldog** was awarded "First Place" honors by Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association.



Bulldog business manager, Page Hargrave listens to ad sales report from Brenda Webb while Gay Lewis' attention wanders for a moment.

Subscription salesman, Phil Johnson fills out **Bulldog** sales receipts for Barbara Moore, Janice Inge and Peyton Hall.



Beta Awards Achievement

Beta is the name given the honor club at B.H.S. It is only one of the units that campase the National Beta Club. At Brunswick the Beta Club is sponsored by Mrs. Margaret G. Smithsan and cansists of junior and senior students wha maintain a ninety average and have good character. Co-operating with ather schaal organizations, the Beta Club enters cantestants in the Miss Brunswick Cantest.

The purpose of Beta is, through its members, to promote the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership among all students at Brunswick High. It rewards meritariaus achievement and encaurages students to further their high schaal education.

In the fall, members sell mauthwatering fruit cakes and thus swell the treasury. This means maney and a start for the next year's Beta members.

At right—Talking enthusiastically with a Beta club member, President Jerry Williams makes plans for the annual fruit cake sale.



Jerry Williams, president; Alice Whaley, reparter; Sandra Vaughan, treasurer; Susan Randolph, secretary; Deane Estes, vice-president; **Second row**—Mrs. Smithsan, Annette Schulthrap, Diane Brewer, Alisan Heartwell, Rasa Stith, Cecelia Mason, **Third row**—Martha

Clary, Margaret Maseley, Vicki Inge, Beverly McElroy, Lea Bell, Susan Andrews, Gay Lewis, Libba Maseley, **Fourth row**—Steve Brawder, Linda Ozmar, Margie Whitby, Thelma Janes, Dickie Baird, Judy Matthews, Page Hargrave.



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Once a month the senior class brings forth a larger, livelier resume of school and world activities, peppered with controversial editorials and letters. Again the Bow-Wow is printed by an off-set process causing many headaches in the rush to meet the deadlines.

Cortoons, jokes, and white paper are some odditions that help improve the paper. More pictures, increases in creative writing and regular columns draw attention to the talent in the school.

The SIPA Convention of 1965 offered an opportunity to learn more efficient and modern methods of composing and printing to several members of the staff. From Thursday to Saturday they listened to lectures, went to classes and made many new friends.

SIPA ratings in 1966 brought an achievement award to the Bow Wow for the coverage of world news and the presentation of contemporary subjects in editorials.



Looking concerned, Mrs. Jones advises Susan Andrews on an editorial idea.

At right—Julia Lewis, co-editor, hurriedly types a last minute article for the Bow Wow before she embarks on a quick trip to the printer to meet the deadline.

Below—Clapping her hands in rhythm with the clicking keys, Judy Clary keeps typists Barbara Taylor and Annette Sculthorpe in good spirits.



Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Sponsor



Betty Gayle Cheely, Lyn Clay, treasurer; Louise Johnson, secretary; Gay Lewis, vice-president; Janet Dark, chaplain; Alice Wholey, president; Miss Lashley, **Second row**—Sandra Vaughan, Lea Bell, Linda Ozmar, Mary Bellone, Susan Andrews, Patricia Lafoon, Betty Acree,

Vicki Inge, Margaret Maseley, **Third row**—Debra Everett, Kathy Long, Judy Matthews, Robbie Hardy, Judy Flinn, Ellen Gibbs, Demaris Forbes, Beverley McElroy, Georgia Hall, Rebecca Meredith.

Judy Flinn grabs a candy bar for a customer while Patricia Lafoon watches the game through the crowded window of the concession stand.



Steered by the platform "Clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship and clean living," the Tri-Hi-Y tries to provide a more Christian atmosphere in the school. To guide the students during the day, each member of the club takes a turn reading morning devotions.

An induction ceremony is given in the fall by the old club members, welcoming the new ones into the club with a candlelight service.

The members then plan their projects and activities for the year. Co-operating with the Hi-Y, the Tri-Hi-Y operates the concession stand during the football season to earn money for contributions to the world Mission and to send delegates to the Model General Assembly and the Blue Ridge Assembly.

M.G.A. delegates meet at our state capitol in April with other members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs throughout the state. There they learn how our state legislature works and also propose bills in the mock legislative session. Club officers assemble at Blue Ridge in the summer to gain a better understanding of the purpose and objectives of the Tri-Hi-Y.

In the spring the members sponsor a money-raising drive to assist the March of Dimes and Easter Seal Campaigns.

Easter Seals, Christmas Baskets

Christmas baskets are an annual project for the Hi-Y. Clothes, toys and food, given by the student body, are distributed to needy families during the Christmas holidays. At home games, during basketball season, the boys serve as ushers. During football season the Hi-Y, along with the Tri-Hi-Y, operate the concession stand.

The club selects two boys each year to attend Summer Assembly at Blue Ridge. Classes are conducted there to help the boys make theirs a better Hi-Y.

Highlighting the activities of the club is the annual banquet and induction of new members. The faculty, the club members, and their dates attend and enjoy a fine meal. Faculty members are called on and a guest speaker is also featured. Fine entertainment adds the finishing touch to the delightful evening.

The club, affiliated with the National Y.M.C.A., strives to achieve and maintain its goal of "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship and clean living."

At right, above—Mr. Robinson aids Hi-Y members Runnie Arrington and Johnnie Peebles in loading a truck waiting outside with Christmas baskets.

At right, below—Pausing from his meal for a moment, Mr. Jones makes a few notes for President Frankie Ellis to mention in his welcome speech at the Hi-Y banquet while Mrs. Jones laughs heartily at a joke.



Frankie Ellis, president; Steve Browder, secretary; Dickie Baird, treasurer; Paul Fleshood, chaplain; Dickie Dugger, reporter; Ronnie Gibson, vice-president; Jerry Williams, John Motley, **Second row**—Richard Clary, Edward Lambert, Andy Browder, Van Wright, J. B. Edmonds, Runnie Arrington, Dennis Brewer, Billy Peebles, **Third row**—Mr.

Jones, Maxie Peebles, Jimmy Smith, Johnny Neal, Bubber Crane, E. J. Rodford, Phil Johnson, Johnny Peebles, Pot Matthews, Jimmy Jenkins, **Fourth row**—Sidney Brandon, Deone Estes, Jerry Watkins, Homlin Raney, Charles Roy Abernathy, Thomas Boird, Sammy Sneode, Gene Davis, David Lucy, Kent Orgoin.



Monogram Club Members Help with Concession and Cushion Sales

To be a member of the Monogram Club a student must letter by participating in athletics. The club has many activities, one of its biggest being the homecoming parade, followed by the crowning of the homecoming queen, and a dance.

Concessions and programs at home games are sold by the club to benefit the Athletic Association.

As an added honor, each senior member of the club is awarded a Bulldog key. The club also awards a sportsmanship award to the outstanding girl and boy athletes of the year. This award is one of the most cherished at B.H.S.

Winning the Sportsmanship Awards for 1965-66 were Johnny Peebles and Susan Randolph.



Rannie Gibson and Chandler Dugger find that there is a pleasant part in working in the concession stand; in this case it happens to be Cheryl Cale and Linda Lucy.



Mrs. Cowan, Lyn Clay, secretary; Paul Fleshood, treasurer; Edward Lambert, vice-president; Frankie Ellis, president; Mr. Pinchbeck, Dickie Baird, Johnny Neal, Jean Baird, **Second row**—Robert Gauldin, Andy Anderson, Andy Browder, Bill Laffoon, Van Wright, Jimmy Smith, Ray Eastwood, Bubber Crane, Runnie Arrington, Libba Maseley,

Third row—Sidney Brandon, Steve Spence, J. B. Edmonds, Debra Dawson, Roberta Russell, **Fourth row**—John Drew Clary, Stephen Doyle, Dave Newsome, Billy Lewis, Lynn Roberts, Johnny Peebles, Deane Estes, Linda Ozmar, Maxie Peebles.

Science Experimental Club Organizes

Experimenting and hunting for different species of wildlife is now a part of the lives of the members of the Brunswick High Experimental Organization. The BHEO is affiliated with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science to make available scholarships, awards, science fairs, and publication of research evaluations.

The group project is an ecological study of the wooded area behind the football field in order to identify all flora and fauna in this area. Eventually the project will identify all species in Brunswick County; also investigate edible species and list poisonous ones.

Individual projects cover such varied fields as crystallography, desalinization, transplantation of tissue, drought results on soil and tree growth, digital computers, and the effect of synthetic dyes on synthetic fibers.



At right—Wanda Wesson, Linda Lynch, Ricky Bell, Gordon Reed, Tommy Randolph, Bill Steed and Vaughan Hargrave watch Mr. Nelson explain the ammeter.

Mr. Nelson, Judy Matthews, Robbie Hardy, Pat Wathall, Junior Thomas, Brenda Markley, Kitty Harrison, Mrs. Ford, Beverly Thomas, Bettie Brent Neal, Betsy Lucy, Wanda Wesson, Linda Lynch, Peggy A. Finch, Nona Johnson, Norman Smith, Kenneth Baird, Jarman

Clary, Steve Webb, Susan Clay, Sandra Adcock, Linda Markley, Nancy Meredith, Tommy Randolph, Kemp Jones, Marshall Wooten, Raymond Tanner, Bill Steed, Dickie Delbridge, Gordon Reed, Bill Laffoon.



FFA Promotes Farm & Home Safety Projects

Team competition on the chapter, district, and state levels is stressed. This year the Brunswick FFA participated in contests in mechanics, crops, forestry, public speaking, dairy, and tractor driving.

One of the most ambitious undertakings of the chapter this year has been their promotion of farm and home safety within the county. Every FFA member has taken a safety survey of his home situation. The chapter has also sponsored a radio program and published several news articles on safety.

The projects of the FFA are not all work. In addition to the choosing of their chapter sweetheart and the annual Father-Son Banquet, there are trips to the State Fair, Union Bag & Camp Paper Mill at Franklin, and to the State FFA Rally at Blacksburg.

Membership in the FFA is not limited to farm boys. In our chapter about half of the enrollment of seventy-three are non-farm boys who are working in other phases of Agri-Business.

A kiss from FFA president Ronnie Gibson and an FFA jacket are symbols of Louise Johnson's status as FFA chapter sweetheart.

Mr. Barnard, Nelson Newcomb, Stuart Overby, David Moseley, secretary; William Smith, chaplain; Ronnie Gibson, president; Billy Peebles, v-president; Jimmy Doyle, chapter sentinel; Tommy Coleman, Wayne Jones, Mr. Skinner, Glenn Vaughan, Kenneth Barnett, Sterling Elliot, Jerry Durham, Chuck Havlir, Howard Poythress, Edward Clary, Jimmy Brammer, J. N. Gibbs, Billy Sadler, Donald Crane, Johnny Peebles, Jimmy Jones, Mike King, Philip King, R. B. Mitchell.

Wilmur Clary, Grady Kirby, Jerry Malone, Carl Moore, Daniel McAllister, Kenneth Daniel, Eugene Kleis, Rannie Burge, Jerry Evans, Pat Matthews, Terry Malone, Jerry Richardson, Jack Green, Philip Leary, Randy Stamper, David Pernell, Kenneth Brewer, Gerald Finch, Ronnie Whitlow, Ronnie Eastwood, Lonnie Powell, Thomas Taylor, Billy Harrison, Kenneth Webster, Jesse Wiley, Gene Davis.





Judy Matthews, Diana Sadler, Sylvia Jones, Betty Acree, president; Robbie Hardy, reporter; Betty Gayle Cheeley, secretary; Donna Dugger, vice-president; Louise Johnson, Patricia Lafaon, **Second row**—Helen Robinson, Betty Jean Pulley, Melva Jean Edwards, Judy Phillips, Sharon Blackwell, Belinda Townsend, Lorene Phillips, Irene Watson, Gay Lafaon, Betty Gray Vaughan, Linda Pearsan, **Third row**—Gloria

Moore, Pat Tatum, Faye Jackson, Roberta, Patsy Keeton, Thelma Jones, Margie Whitby, Kathy Griffin, Roberta Russell, Jean Griffin, Janice Inge, Rosalind Barham, Linda Matthews, Pat Walthall, **Fourth row**—Diane Babb, Linda Ozmar, Julia Lewis, Debra Everett, Linda Driggs, Sandra Markley, Linda Bottoms, Diane Watson, Lila Adams, Geraldine Pearson, Jean Buckner, Ellen Gibbs, Brenda Cannon.

F H A

Perhaps the most influential word to the Future Homemakers of America is the word "future". Certainly the girls are hoping for a happy one when they learn to make biscuits and sweet things. Despite plentiful mistakes the girls learn the basic ways to have a well-run home.

Christmas finds the FHA girls to be their busiest. They decorate the Christmas baskets for the needy and assemble and sell Christmas corsages and home decorations to supplement their treasury.

The Brunswick chapter of the FHA is a member of the National FHA organization. It is made up of all young ladies taking home economics and is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Griffith.

Encouraging citizenship is one of the ways in which the FHA contributes to the student body. During the school year, the FHA asks the students to contribute to their club by buying a cookbook. The students help locate prospective buyers during the sales campaign. The FHA is also of service in preparing refreshments for the organizations in the school that engage their help.



Faye Jackson puts her sewing skills into practice in home ec. class.



At right—FHA officers Betty Gayle Cheeley, secretary; Betty Acree, president; Robbie Hardy, reporter; and Donna Dugger, vice-president make plans for a meeting.

Students Help Others

Business training is an important part of the educational opportunities offered at Brunswick. DE and ICT students attend classes to learn the proper ways of conducting themselves in business. There students learn how to make good impressions at interviews and where to look for jobs.

On-the-job training proves invaluable to students who plan to work after completion of high school. This experi-

ence also provides a convenient source of income.

The DE and ICT clubs sponsor an annual talent show to raise funds for the club. Student entries make this an amusing and entertaining event.

Students who plan to enter the business world after high school have a fine opportunity to gain poise and experience through the DE and ICT programs offered at Brunswick.



Ronnie Wright, Bobby Powell, Robert Pearson, Morris Pearson, Donald Roberts, Tommy Sims, **Second row**—Dale Carter, Judy Pearson, Margaret Newcomb, Louise Rice, Hazel Conner, Gloria Moore, Helen

Robinson, Roy Turner, **Third row**—Jeffrey Neol, Tommy Webb, Jerry Richardson, Gerald Finch, Mr. Davis.



At left—Bobby Powell discusses plans for advancement with Mr. Blick, his boss.

Below—Robert Pearson thinks about the extra money he will get from his DE-ICT job.



In DE-ICT And Library Jobs

Browsing for a book or settling down in a quiet corner to write a term paper are only two of the many uses of the library. With approximately 5,500 books (10 per pupil), it has a broad range of choices.

In addition to the regular books, the library has many paperback books for sale. If a teacher needs a text-book supplement such as **Masters of Deceit**, or a student wants to add to his own private library, these paperback books are very useful. If a necessary book is not available, it is soon ordered. Most popular among the paperbacks are the classics, novels, and prose and poetry anthologies.

Aiding Mrs. Elmore in the library, the Library Club members come from every study hall to type cards, straighten shelves, check out books, and oversee the library. But being in the Library Club is not all work. Every year the club entertains the faculty with a reception held in the library.

At right—Library Club member Barbara Taylor serves refreshments to Daphne McLaughlin and Mrs. Bell at the reception for the faculty.



Linda Jones, Barbara Taylor, and Mike Green talk with Mrs. Elmore while they label books and do other chores.



Linda Jones, Helen Robinson, Dale Taylor, Pat Peebles, Judy Lucy, Mrs. Elmore, **Second row**—Jayce Walker, Jack Green, Philip King, Georgia Hall, Barbara Taylor, Jaan Newman.



Below—Beautifying the school is a good project for Mary Ann Owen, Mrs. Flinn, Dale Taylor, Rebecca Meredith, and Lynn Roberts of Latin III.



Latin Club Joins Choral For

"Res Non Verba", Deeds Not Words, is the motto put to practice by the Latin Club. Club activities begin with a bake sale, the proceeds of which help finance the club's beautification project. The main activity of this project is the landscaping of the southeast corner of the school grounds. Club members also give the trash cans in the hall a much-needed fresh coat of paint.

With the coming of the Christmas season, the Latin

Club entertains the student body during a chapel program by singing Christmas carols in Latin. They also decorate a Christmas tree with bulbs inscribed with Latin quotations.

In the spring, the Latin Club sponsors a seal contest. However, a suitable entry has not yet been found so the Latin Club will continue its search until a proper entry can be found.

Mrs. Flinn, Judy King, Belinda Carroll, Mary Ann Owen, Diana Falin, Kathy Bellone, Diane Daniel, Lucille Taylor, treasurer; Beverley Crane, secretary; Alison Heartwell, president; Lynn Roberts, vice-president; Bonnie Clary, reporter; Bill Laffoon, Harvey Moseley, Tom King, **Second row**—Diane Babb, Judy Thomas, Patricia Davis, Connie Floyd, Glenda Jones, Geraldine Jones, Connie Rawlings, Ruth Manson, Mary L. Meredith, Diane Clary, Pat Walthall, Betty Sue Webster, Steve Spence, Duke Abernathy, Sandra Goldman, **Third row**—Ashton Thurman, Verla Judd, Sherry Laffoon, Jeffery Finch, Jane Matthews, Sandra Bottoms, Judy Wright, Delores Browder, Barbara Bane, Sandra Wood,

Kitty Harrison, Frances Vaughan, Sandra Batte, Barbara Moore, Carolyn Burge, Rebecca Meredith, Carolyn Burwell, Queen Marks, **Fourth row**—Keith Baird, Vaughan Hargrave, Bob Brockwell, Gene Lucy, Jack Lafoon, Wooty Peebles, Dave Newsome, Al Baird, Gordon Reed, Stuart Overby, Ed Edmonds, Buddy McElrath, Betty Jane Temple, Dale Taylor, Dale Baird, **Fifth row**—Ricky Bell, Kathy Barnes, Bettie Brent Neal, Pat Newman, Susan Clay, Linda Markley, Tom Randolph, Norman Smith, Jerry Hammack, Charles Havlir, Gregg Browder, Peyton Hall, Glen Browder, Patricia Lucy, Ann House, Gene Cumbia.





At left—While the choral club sings, Latin club members wait their turn to sing "Adeste Fidelis".



Above—Choral club director, Mr. Robinson discusses the music to be used in the spring concert with Ann Marie Nelson and Brenda Bishop.

Christmas Program

On any Tuesday afternoon between 3:15 and 4:30 students can stroll by the bandroom and hear the floating and sometimes swinging harmony of the thirty-three members of the choral club. This harmonic sound is due to the patient direction of Mr. Robinson and to the accompanist, Miss Virginia Yarbrough.

Through the year, various assembly programs are especially remembered due to the contributions of the

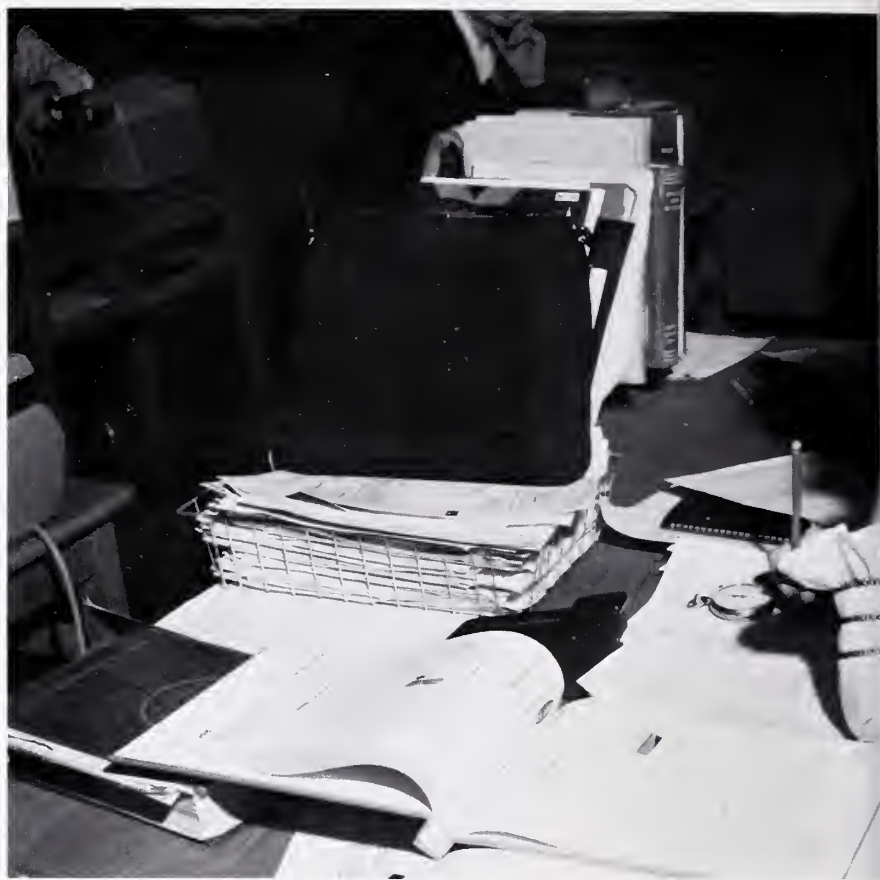
choral club. Their voices add greatly to the Christmas concert where they sing selections ranging from the "Christmas Hymn", to "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas."

In the spring concert the choral club welcomes spring with the "Sound of Music" and other sunny selections. Although pupils do not receive credit for choral club, they get opportunities to perform.

Ruth Manson, Duke Abernathy, Jane Matthews, Sharon Blackwell, Betty Sue Webster, Linda Pearson, Brenda Cannon, Patricia Davis, Charlotte Settle, Kitty Harrison, Rodessa Powell, Patsy Gauldin, Becky Jenkins, Betty Jane Temple, Sylvia Jones, Barbara Moore, Diane Clary,

Diane Sadler, **Second row**—Kathy Long, Sallie Davis, Brenda Bishop, Ann Marie Nelson, Susan Andrews, Mary Beth Schepp, Cheryl Cole, Linda Lucy, Mary Elizabeth Matthews, Susan Clarke, Mary Anna Havlir, Donna Dugger, Judy Phillips, Betty Conner, Linda Jones.







PEOPLE

Laughter trills
from the auditorium
every Tuesday morning—
It's none other than the
great comedian
Mr. Jones—
Although there is a light side
to running a school;
the school board,
superintendent and faculty
have serious responsibilities.
While the school board budgets,
Mr. Will calculates
how lost days
can be made up.
Teachers lecture, test,
and try to impart that
special something that will have
significant value to the students.
After the year
of work and play,
people look forward
to June and vacations.



Administrators



Superintendent Mr. Edwin E. Will supervises the employment of teachers, balancing of school budgets, erecting and maintenance of school buildings, and arranging of schedules.



Mrs. Dorothy H. Daniel, Secretary for the Brunswick County School Board, attends board meetings, keeps records, and carries on many varied duties of her office.

The men of the School Board represent each of the five magisterial districts in our county. As the policy-making body the School Board adopts regulations by which the schools must abide. The Board also

employs teachers recommended by the Superintendent. The Brunswick County School Board: Mr. W. H. Lucy, Mr. Guy Estes, Mr. A. A. Hayman, Chairman; Mr. Herbert Steed and Mr. T. L. Robertson, Jr.



And Supervisors Give Leadership

A familiar face to all at B.H.S. is Mr. Walter D. Wholey, Director of Instruction. By visiting and observing classes, Mr. Wholey often advises teachers in improved techniques of teaching.



Mrs. R. C. Rawlings is secretary for the Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Rawlings has many duties besides typing letters and mimeographing materials for county schools.



The Brunswick County Board of Supervisors: Mr. Sidney Brandon, Mr. J. T. Pearson, Mr. W. B. Moseley, Chairman; Mr. J. C. Lucy, and Mr. J. E. Matthews, Jr. are elected from the five magisterial districts. As the governing body in the county, the Board of Supervisors appropriates money for maintaining and operating the public school system.



Mr. Jones And Teachers Show



In the auditorium Mr. Jones looks over the students that he has helped and encouraged. He is always ready with a witty remark when the situation calls for comedy, and frank advice in more serious times.



Mr. Jones seems to have acquired the students' habit of gazing out of the window but Beverly diligently works on her dictation.

Beverly Jones, school secretary and Girl Friday has proved to be indispensable at B.H.S.



Interest In Extracurricular

Philip E. Barnard

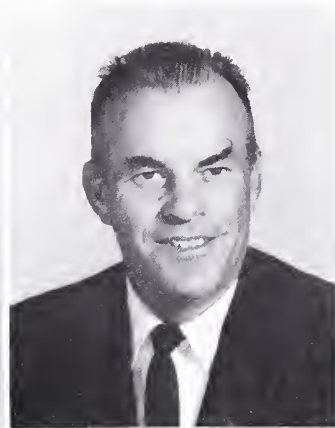
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S.
Agri-Business

Mrs. Edith R. Bell

William and Mary; A.B.
Remedial Reading

Lloyd V. Bell

Cornell University; B.S., M.S.
Science III, Chemistry, Physics



Gerald Burke

Emory and Henry College; A.B.
History

Campbell G. Chambliss

Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S., M.S.
Machine, Metal Shop

Mrs. Ruth Cowan

Longwood College; B.S.
Physical Education



Mrs. Bell and Mr. Chambliss devote after school hours to selling tickets at the ball games.



Teachers Smile Even



Joseph D. Davis, Jr.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S.
Supervisor D.E., I.C.T.



Mrs. Isla Elmore
William and Mary; B.S., A.B.
Librarian



Mrs. Don Fisher
Mars Hill College; A.B.
English 8



Mrs. Mary Shepard Flinn
Longwood College; B.S.
Latin I, II, III, IV



Mr. Barnard pauses from his work.



Mrs. Louise M. Ford
Madison College; B.S.
General Science 8, 9



Mrs. Frances Griffith
Madison College; B.S.
Home Economics



Gerald Husser
Catawba College; A.B.
Physical Education



Mrs. Bettie E. Hutcheson
Randolph-Mocon Woman's College; B.A.
Government, English 10



When They Are Working

Mrs. Mary R. Jones
East Carolina College; B.S.
Shorthand, Office Practice, Typing

Miss Nancye E. Lashley
Randolph-Macon Woman's College; B.A.
Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry

Mrs. Darnell W. Long
Longwood College; B.S.
English, Mathematics

William Y. Manson
Randolph-Macon; B.A., M.S.
English, Guidance

Mrs. Denise L. Nash
Longwood College; B.S.
Mathematics

Bruce Nelson
William and Mary; B.S.
Algebra I, Science 8, 9



Mrs. Rogers sets up a still-life for her art students.



Government classes are often entertained by Mrs. Hutcheson's jokes.



Teachers Spend After-School



Bernard I. Pinchbeck
Rondolph-Mocon College; B.S.
Physical Education



Frank J. Rhoton
East Tennessee State University; B.S.
Biology



Above—Mrs. Vaughan shows that a teacher's help goes beyond the classroom as she prepares the props for the senior play while Edward Lambert looks on.



Right—Even after a hard day's work teaching future typists, secretaries, and bookkeepers Mrs. Thompson is full of energy and smiles.

Left—Mr. Bell must have found something amusing in one of his pupil's chemistry tests to cause that sudden chuckle for which he is well known.

Hours Helping Students



James D. Robinson
Shenandoah Conservatory; A.B.
Band

G. R. Skinner
Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S.
Agriculture

Mrs. Margaret G. Smithson
Greensboro College; B.A.
Mathematics

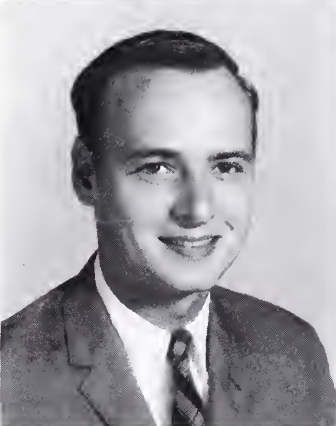
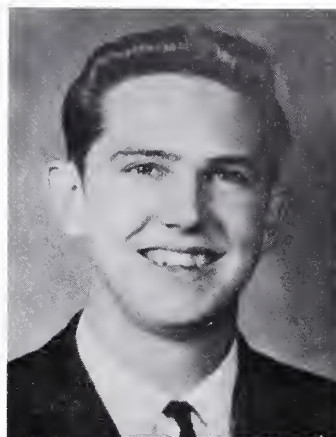
Mrs. Evelyn K. Thompson
Longwood College; B.S.
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping

Mrs. Virginia B. Vaughan
Longwood; B.A.
Spanish, English

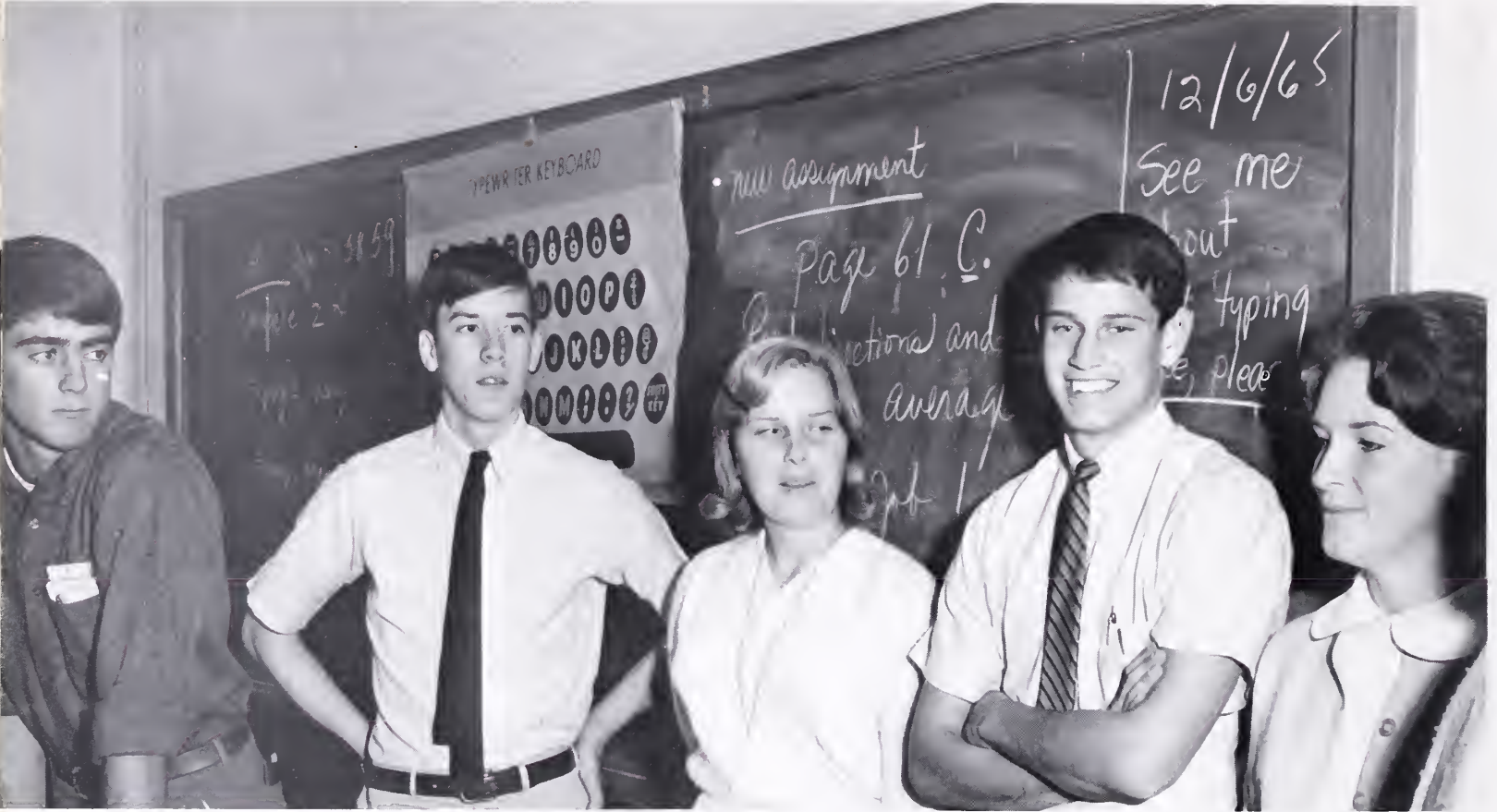
Miss Orline White
Longwood, Columbia; B.S., M.A.
World History, World Geography

Harold Williams
University of Alabama; B.A.
English 9

Miss Virginia Yarbrough
Duke University; B.A.
English 10, 11



Seniors Elect Baird To



Senior class officers: Dickie Baird, pres.; Tommy Sims, treas.; Goy Lewis, rep.; Andy Browder, V-Pres.; Betty Acree, sec., count votes in election of homecoming representatives.



Charles Roy Abernathy

Hi-Y 4, 5; Latin 2, 3; Track 3; Football 1, 2; Baseball 3; Bus Driver 4, 5



Betty Acree

Choral 1, 2, 3; Rep. 4; F.H.A. 3, 4, 5; Rep. 4; Library 4; Mojarette 5; Class Sec. 5; Bow-Wow 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; BULLDOG 5



Susan Andrews

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 5; All State 3; Dist. 3, 4; Choral 1; Treas. 4; V-Pres. 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Dist. Chaplain 4; Latin 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 5; Bow-Wow Co-Ed. 5; BULLDOG 5; Senior Play



Runnie Arrington

Monogram 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Latin 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track 3, 4, 5



Dickie Baird

Latin 2, 3; Beta 4, 5; Hi-Y 4; Treas. 5; Monogram 4, 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 3; Track 4; Boy's State; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class Pres. 5; Bow-Wow 5



Grover Baird, Jr.

Football 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5

Lead Them In Final Year

Thomas Baird
Hi-Y 4, 5

Mary Bellone
Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; BULLDOG 5

Brenda Faye Bishop
Cheerleader 1, 2; Color Guard 3; Choral 1, 2, 3;
Pres. 4, 5; Majorette 4, 5; Class Treas. 4;
Valentine Queen 4; Bow-Wow 5; BULLDOG 5



Sidney Brandon
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram 4, 5; Hi-Y
4, 5; Boy's State; Latin 2, 3; Senior Play

Betsy Brewer
F.H.A. 3, 4; BULLDOG 5; Bow-Wow 5

Dennis Brewer
F.F.A.; Bus Driver.



Donald Roberts explains some new alterations on his car to Ronnie Whitlow and Bobby Powell.

Hey ya'll ... Has anyone done his math? ... Get that ball ... We won the championship! ... The president has been assassinated ... Who made the team? ... College board scores have come ... The prom was a blast ... College night ... Assembly ... A long red brick high school ... Mr. Jones and teachers ... B.H.S. ... School is out; summer is here.

These were the sights and sounds which signified five years of Brunswick High School. They all led up to the most treasured year—Senior Class. Finally the class which had shared so many things together was the head of the school.

Class members played all different sports and many girls cheered the athletes on. As Christmas approached, the Seniors kept up the old tradition of the Senior play "Dream A Little Dream."

Nonetheless, graduation came. There were tears and smiles to show the rewards and memories of the long journey. Diplomas were received. Not only did they signify five years of academic work, but they were tickets to our future life.



Seniors Boost Football Team,



Coach Pinchbeck talks with senior Co-Captains Edward Lambert and Johnny Peebles before the game.

Senior majorettes Betty Acree, Brenda Bishop, and Linda Jones pose for picture.



Andy Browder

Latin 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 5; Monogram 4, 5; Track 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Class V-Pres. 3, 5; Senior Play



Steve Browder

Latin 1, 2; Rep. 2; Beta 4; Hi-Y 4, Sec. 5; Choral 3; Bow-Wow Bus. Mgr. 5; Class V-Pres. 1, 4; BULLDOG 5



Rannie Burge

Bus Driver 5; Latin 2, 3; F.F.A. 5



Barbara Cannon

Latin 2, 3, 5; F.H.A. 4



Audrey Clary

Class Sec. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader 3, 4, 5; Bow-Wow 5

Band, And Majorette Corps

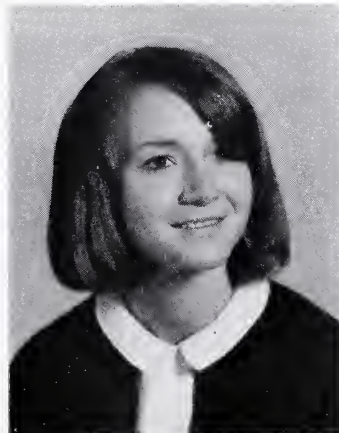
Judy Clary

Latin 1, 2; Treas. 2; Library 4; Homecoming Court 1, 2; Choral 2, 3, 4; Bow-Wow Cir. Mgr. 5; Senior Play

Thomas Clary

Lyn Clay

Latin 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4, 5, Co-Capt. 5; Monogram 3, 4, 5, Sec. 5; Class Rep. 4; Class Treas. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5, Treas. 5; Bow-Wow 5; BULLDOG 5



Dennis Clements

Beta 4

Brenda Daniel

F.H.A. 3, 4

Janet Dark

Latin 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Chaplain 5; F.H.A. 5; Beta 4; BULLDOG 5; Senior Play

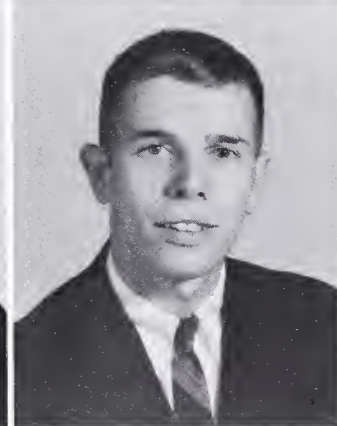


Dickie Dugger

Bus Driver; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; All State 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5

J. B. Edmonds, Jr.

Monogram 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Latin 1, 2; Golf 4, 5; Football Mgr. 2; Hi-Y 4, 5; BULLDOG 5



Frankie Ellis

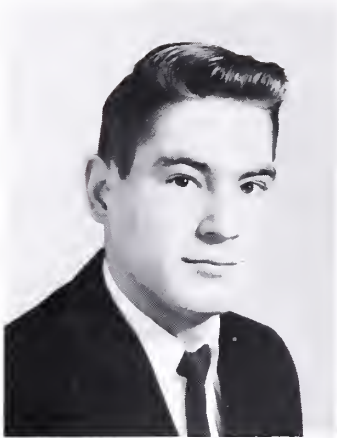
Monogram 2, 3, 4, 5; Pres. 5; Hi-Y 4, Pres. 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4, V-Pres. 5; Bow-Wow 5; Senior Play

Debra Everette

Latin 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; F.H.A. 5; Choral 3; Bus Driver 5; Bow-Wow 5



"Dream A Little Dream"



Jerry Evans
F.F.A. 1, 2



Joyce Finch
Choral 3; F.H.A. 3, 4; Bus Driver 5



Paul Fleshood
Manogram 3, 4, 5, Treas. 5; Latin 2, 3; Class Pres. 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Choral 4; Hi-Y 4; Chaplain 5; Bow-Wow 5; Senior Play; BULL-DOG 5



Demaris Forbes
Latin 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Choral 1; Bow-Wow 5



Ronald Gibson
Monogram 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 4; V-Pres. 5; Bond 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F.F.A. 2; Rep. 4; Pres. 5; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2



Rosa Grant
F.H.A. 1



Jack Green
Football 1; Library 2, 3, 4, 5; F.F.A. 3, 4, 5



Page Hargrave
Latin 1, 2; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All State 2, 3, Dist. 3; BULLDOG Bus. Mgr. 5; Senior Play; Bow-Wow 5



Cindy Hudson
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Choral 1, 2, 3; Bow-Wow 5; F.H.A. 5



Faye Jackson
Library 3; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, 5

J. B. Edmonds and Charles Turner dismantle gym after Jr.-Sr.



Becomes Dramatic Hit



Lew, alias Roland Kearns (Paul Fleshaad), rants while playing salitaire as Moll, alias Miss Norris (Brenda Webb), unconcernedly primps.

Louise Johnson

Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Sec. 5; Class Rep. 3; F.H.A. 5; Monogram 4, 5; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Valentine Court 3, 4

Phil Johnson

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; All Dist. Band 3, 4; Bow-Wow 5; BULLDOG 5; Senior Play

Beverly Jones

Choral 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 3; Senior Play



Linda Jones

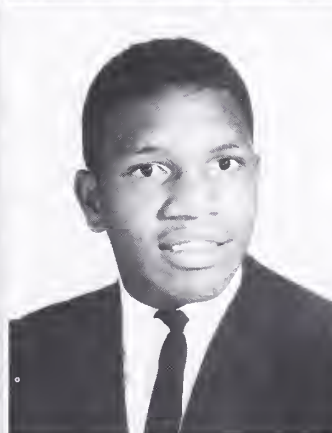
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Morvin Jones

Latin 2, 3

Robert Jones

Hi-Y 4, 5; BULLDOG 5



Mock Election Provides



Conservative Party booster Brenda Bishop campaigns as Gay Lewis, Debra Everette, and Van Wright back her up.



Larry Keese
Track 5



Patricia Lafaan
Tri-Hi-Y 5; Library 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 5; Valentine 1; Homecoming 3, 4; Queen 5; Cheerleader 1, 2; Baw-Waw 5



Betty Lambert
F.H.A. 4; Library 2



Edward Lambert
Football 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Manogram 3, 4, 5, Treas. 4, V-Pres. 5; Latin 1, 2; Hi-Y 4, 5; Senior Play



Gay Lewis
Latin 1, 2; Charal 1, 2, 3; Beta 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4, V-Pres. 5; Class Rep. 5; Baw-Waw 5; F.H.A. 5; BULLDOG 5

Additional Interest For Class

Julio Lewis

Latin 1, 2; F.H.A. 5; Chorol 3; Homecoming Court 2, 5; Co-Ed. Bow-Wow 5; Senior Play Cost

Sandra Markley

F.H.A. 3

Pat Matthews

Football 1, 2; Baseball 4, 5; Bond 1, 2; F.F.A. 5; Monogram 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Lotin 1, 2



Beverly McElroy

Basketball 3, 4, 5; Monogram 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5

Daphne McLoughlin

Library 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Charol 1; F.H.A. 4

James Moore



Libbo Moseley

Beta 4, 5; Lotin 1, 2, 3, 4, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Basketball 4, 5; Monogram 4, 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pres. 5; Drum Majorette 3, 4, 5; Marshal 4; BULLDOG Ed. 5

Dorothy Newman

Latin 2, 3, 4

Joan Newman

Lotin 2; F.H.A. 3, 4, 5; Library 5; BULLDOG 5



Linda Ozmar

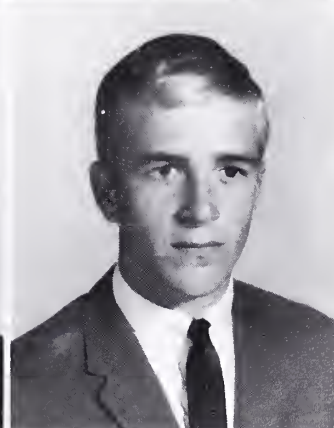
Basketball 3, 4, 5; Monogram 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Beta 4, 5; Library 2; F.H.A. 5; Girl's State 4; Senior Play

Kenneth Pearson

D.E.; I.C.T.

Billy Peebles

Football 5



As Graduation Time Nears

Picture at right—Sidney Brandon measures Beverly Jones' height as Dennis Brewer smiles.



Johnnie Peebles

Monogram 3, 4, 5; Rep. 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Football 3, 4, 5; Co-Capt. 5; Basketball 5; Baseball 4, 5; Track 5

Morris Pearson

F.F.A. 4; Bus Driver; D.E.; I.C.T.

Robert Pearson

F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2; Baseball 4, 5



Bobby Powell

F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, V-Pres. 4; D.E.; I.C.T.

Susan Randolph

Class Pres. 1; Class Sec. 3; Basketball 3, 4, 5, Co-Capt. 5; Monogram 4, 5, Rep. 5; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treas. 5; Beta 4, 5, Sec. 5; Latin 1, 2; BULLDOG 5; Cheerleader 1, 2, 5, Capt. 2

Hamlin Roney

Latin 1, 2; V-Pres. 2; Golf 5; Band 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Choral 3; Baw-Wow Cir. Mgr. 5; BULLDOG 5

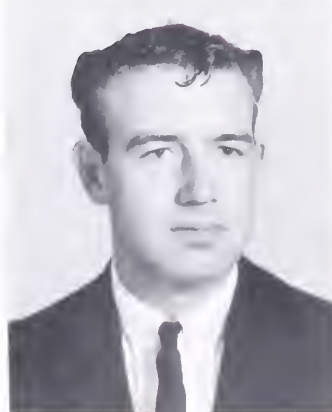


Carol Riegel

Bow-Wow 5; F.H.A.

Al Roberts

Track 2; F.F.A. 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Bus Driver



Bobby Roy Roberts

Hi-Y 4, 5

Corroll Roberts

Color Guard 2; F.H.A. 3, 4, 5; Choral 1; Library 5; BULLDOG 5

Seniors Order Caps And Gowns



Donald Roberts
D.E.; I.C.T.

Helen Robinson
F.H.A.; Library

Annette Sculthrope
Choral 2, 3; Beta 4, 5; Marshal 4; Bow-Wow
3, 4, 5



Mory Beth Schepp
Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sec. 5; Library 2, 3, 4;
Monogram 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Bow-Wow
5; BULLDOG 5; Senior Play

Tommy Sims
Class Treas. 5; D.E.; I.C.T

Billy Smith
Hi-Y 4, 5; Bus Driver 4, 5





Sammy Sneade
Hi-Y 4, 5; Bus Driver 5

Florence Stith
Latin

Patricia Tatum
F.H.A. 1; Library 1, 2; Bow-Wow 5



Hi-Y'er Charles Ray Abernothy cheerfully serves refreshments to football fans.



Mary Beth Schepp exits from stage after singing "Am I That Easy to Forget?" in the D. E. Tolent Show.

Barbara Taylor
Library 4,5

Dale Taylor
Latin 1,2,5



Charles Turner
Bus Driver

India Walker
Latin



Joyce Walker
Latin 2, 3; Library 2, 3, 5

Jerry Watkins
Hi-Y 4, 5; Latin 1, 2; Golf 4, 5

Brenda Webb
Latin 1, 2; Beta 4; Choral 2; F.H.A. 1, 2;
BULLDOG 5; Bow-Wow 5; Senior Play

Charles Whitby
D.E.; I.C.T. 4, 5

Emory Whitby
Hi-Y 4, 5; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Bus Driver

Alice Wholey
Latin 1, 2; Beta 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Pres. 5;
Majorette 2, 3, 4, 5, Head 5; Class Treas. 3;
Class Sec. 4; Girl's State 4



Exams Finish Off Seniors

Seniors, Joan Newman and Carroll Roberts pass Diana King on the stairs.



Jerry Williams
Latin 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta
4, 5, V-Pres. 4, Pres. 5; Hi-Y
4, 5; Choral 3; Bow-Wow Bus.
Mgr. 5



Van Wright
Monogram 2, 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5;
Football 2; Track Mgr. 2; Base-
ball 3, 4, 5



Election Of Officers, Magazine



Dale Abernathy
Lynn Abernathy
Jean Baird
Roslind Barham
Lea Bell

Diane Brewer
Barbara Capps
Edward Carroll
Betty Gayle Cheeley
Martha Clary

Deane Estes, Patsy Keeton, and Mrs. Griffith discuss plans for a successful magazine campaign.



A whirlwind campaign for selling magazines sparked the Juniors on their way to a progressive year.

In October the Juniors attended College Night. This experience gave valuable college and career information to the students who attended.

This year many Juniors were rewarded for their hard work and determination by their eligibility to join the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, and Beta Clubs. Membership in these activities made these Junior members even more a part of student life.

Winter was highlighted by the ordering of the coveted class rings which firmly established their status at B. H. S.

The Brunswick beauties were selected by the clubs and classes to participate in the annual Miss Brunswick Contest which was sponsored by the Junior Class. This activity added additional funds to the treasury enabling them to plan for the Jr. Sr. Pram.

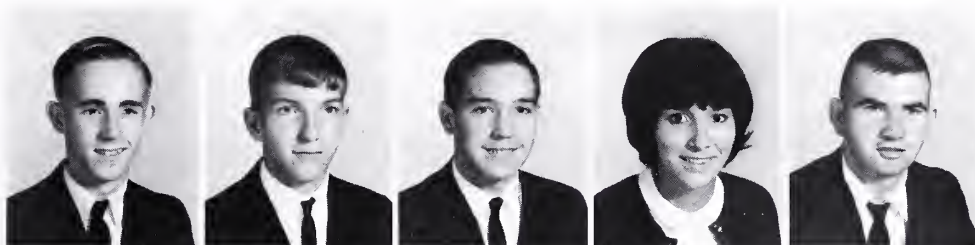
The month of May found the Juniors working long and hard in converting the gymnasium into a dream land for Seniors. The Jr. Sr. pram climaxed an eventful year for this hardworking class.

Sales Launch Junior Year



Junior officers: Georgia Hall, treas.; Deane Estes, pres.; Vickie Inge, V-pres.; Ellen Gibbs, rep.; and Betty Gayle Cheely, sec.; plan for their spectacular Junior-Senior Pram.

Richard Clary
Ricky Clary
Bubber Crane
Betty Davis
Gene Davis



Donna Dugger
Ray Eastwood
Jean Evans
Deane Estes
Donald Finch



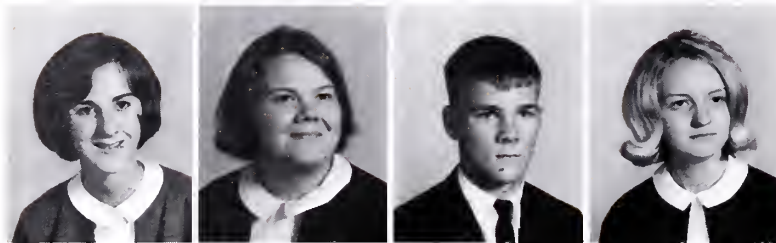
Judy Flinn
Felix French
Robert Gauldin
Ellen Gibbs
James Glenn



Gayle Goodsan
Jean Griffin
Kathy Griffin
Georgia Hall
Rabbie Hardy



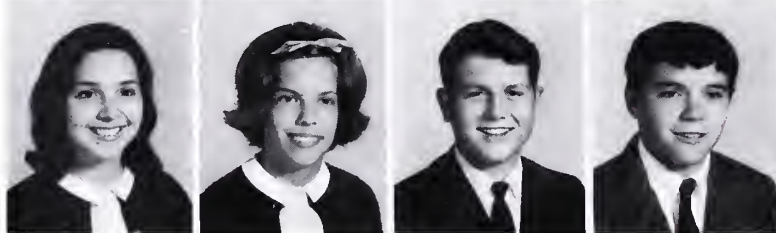
Juniors Receive Career



Alison Heartwell
Vickie Inge
Jimmie Jenkins
Sue Johnson



Phyllis Jones
Sylvia Jones
Thelmo Jones
Billy Judd



Patsy Keeton
Diona King
Michael King
Bill Laffoon

With the accompaniment of Miss Yorbrough, Jean Griffin and Kathy Long study a selection from **The King and I**.

Junior homecoming princess, Betty Goyle Cheely displays the charms that helped her represent her class.



Information On College Night

Kathy Leary
Billy Lewis
Ginnie Lewis
Kathy Lang
David Lucy



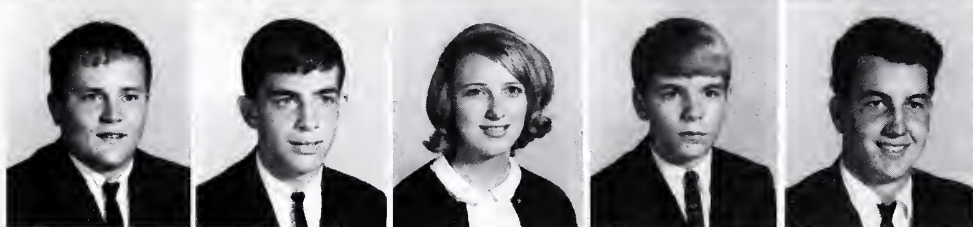
Judy Lucy
Cecilia Mason
Judy Matthews
Cecil Mayton
Ronnie Mayton



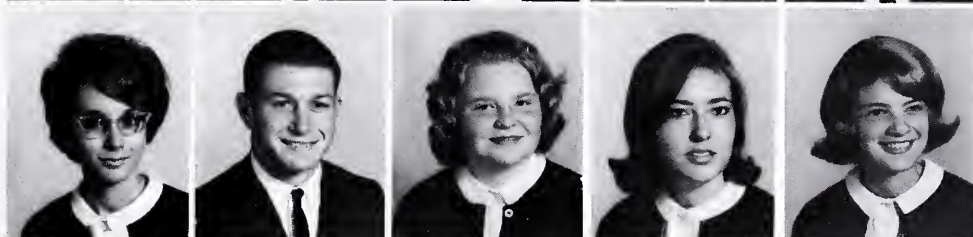
Rebecca Meredith
Gloria Moore
Kathy Moore
Margaret Moseley
John Motley



Jeffrey Neal
Johnny Neal
Margaret Newcomb
Kent Orgain
John Pearson



Judy Pearson
Maxie Peebles
Pat Peebles
Lorene Phillips
Glenda Pierce



At Career Night Miss Ann Acey chats with prospective students Steve Browder, Robbie Hardy, and Kent Orgain.



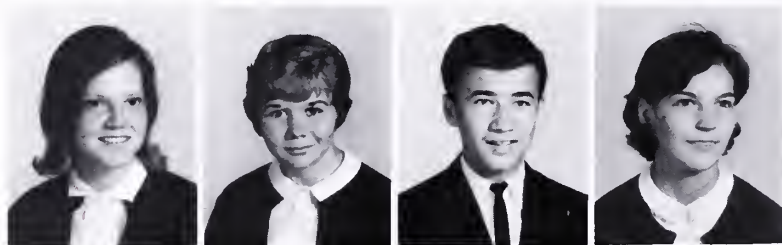
Spring Brings Thoughts Of



Attentive students Robbie Hardy, Georgia Hall, Rebecca Meredith, John Motley, and Frank Turner listen to Miss Lashley's explanation of conic sections.



Edward Crow, Jimmy Wilson, and Gerald Smith try to block a shot by Deane Estes, as Billy Judy looks on.



Sylvia Poarch
Potricia Powell
E. J. Radford
Louise Rice



Jerry Richardson
Roberta Russell
Diano Sadler
Charlotte Settle



Susie Smith
Rosa Stith
Frank Turner
Sondra Vaughan

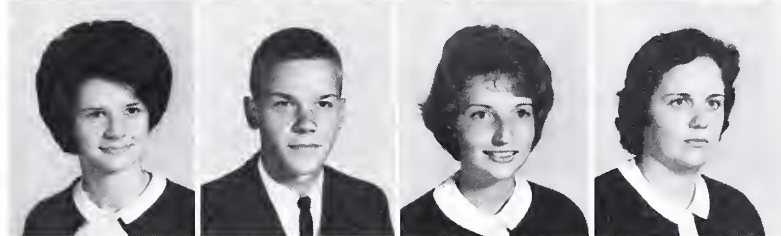
Class Rings And Junior-Senior



Britt Ward
Irene Watson
Tommy Webb
Ronnie Wesson



Margie Whitby
Sammy Whitby
Audrey Williams
Peggy Stuart Wright



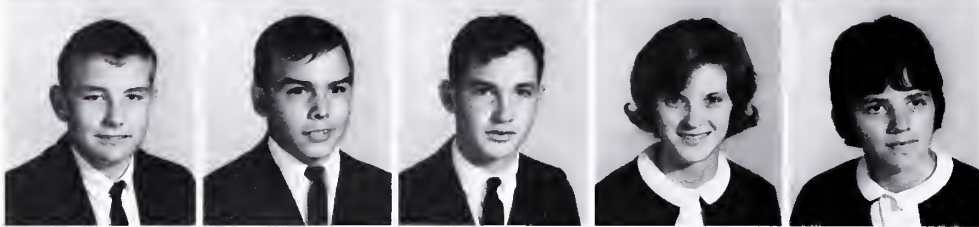
Selecting class rings is a big decision for Judy Matthews, Judy Flinn, and Ginnie Lewis.



Tenth Grade Begins



Andy Anderson
Michael Anderson
Dione Babb
Nelson Boird
Wesley Boird



Bruce Brandon
Kenneth Brewer
Dennis Buckner
Jeon Buckner
Joyce Buckner



Caralyn Burwell
Jesse Capps
Dale Carter
Susan Clorke
Bannie Clary



With the theme "Breakfast of Champions," the Sophomore's float captured first place in the Homecoming festivities.

After two years of experience on the J. V. teams, the Saphomores were at last eligible to play on the Varsity teams. Although they were frequently bench warmers, they gained experience which would better prepare them to take the places of the graduating players.

A mare extensive selection af specialized and elective courses was offered to these students in their third year of high school. Science III, World History, Algebra II, Home Ec, Spanish and Shop courses offered new challenges.

The tenth graders gained paise and recognition by participating in talent shaws, beauty cantests, and chapel programs

Responsibility and ca-operation were the key nates af their third year a B. H. S.

Bosketboll is o new apportunity far tenth groders ta participote in varsity sports.

Participation In Varsity Sports



Making big plans for their prizewinning float are tenth-grade class officers Janice Wolthal, rep.; Charles Vaughn, pres.; Goy Lafoan, sec.; and Billy Reid, treas.

John Drew Clary
Michael Clary
Cheryl Cole
Tommy Dole Coleman
Hazel Cannon



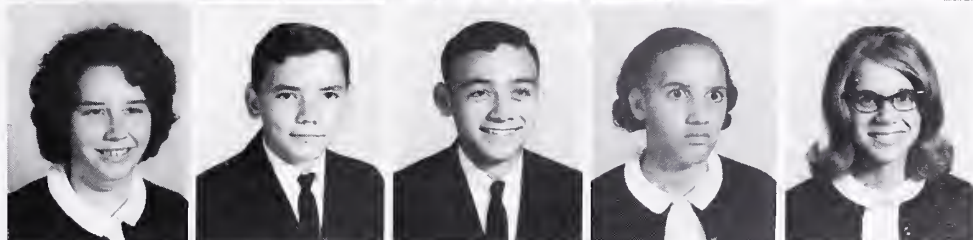
Gene Cumbio
Edward Davis
Sollie Davis
Deborah Dowson
Stephen Doyle



Chandler Dugger
Ronnie Eastwood
Johnny Edwards
Gerold Finch
Mary Sterling Finch



Connie Flayd
James Hammack
Billy Harrison
Joyce Hotch
Mary Anna Havlir



Tenth Graders Display



Ellen Jane Heydt
Larry Jackson
Sonny Johnson
Geraldine Jones
Jimmy Jones



Marilyn Jones
Thelma Jones
Helen King
Tom King
Gay Lafoon

Lucille Mabe puts on her comedy act of "Hooka-Too-ka" in the D. E. Talent Show.



E. J. Radford backs up the dance band in the smooth tones of "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."



Varied Talents



Betsy Sneade and Judy Townsend entertain the audience in their harmonious version of "Blowing in the Wind".

Helen Lambert
Linda Lucy
Janet Marcuson
Mary Eliz Matthews
Tommy Mayton



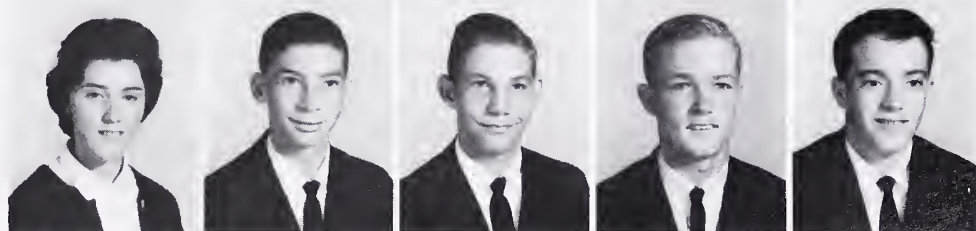
William McAllister
Lonnie Moore
James Moseley
Joyce Moseley
Ann Marie Nelson



Rosie Newman
Mary Ann Owen
Elaine Parrish
Geraldine Pearson
Judy Phillips



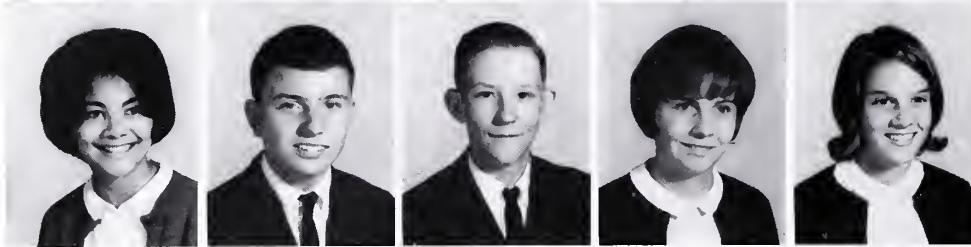
Betty Jean Pulley
David Pulley
Eddie Radford
Vincent Radford
Charles Raney



Presents, Preferences, And



Stewart Roney
Connie Rowlings
Billy Reid
Lynn Roberts
Elinor Roy Rogers



Jo Ann Schepp
Bill Smith
William Smith
Betsy Sneode
Noncy Steed

Judy Thomos, Connie Rowlings, Billy Reid, and Bonnie Clory decorate their homeroom's Christmas basket for the Hi-Y to distribute to the underprivileged in Brunswick County.



Tenth Graders benefit from guidance opportunities offered them by taking the Kuder Preference Test.



Princesses Predominate



Gay Lafaan and Ja Ann Schepp smile at crowd from their parade positions at Homecoming.

Steve Thomas
Page Tirelis
Judy Townsend
Harriette Turner
Charles Vaughan



Diane Vaughan
Patsy Walker
Janice Walthall
Betty Sue Webster
Betsy Wessan



Emary Whitby
Deborah Whitlaw
Elaine Williams
Catherine Wright
Rannie Wright



Ninth Grade Officers



Freshman class officers: Delores Browder, treas.; Jane Matthews, rep.; Harvey Moseley, V. pres.; Steve Spence, pres.; and Barbara Bane, sec., take time out to laugh at Steve's antics.

The Freshmen launched their second year in high school with the float theme, "We'll Behead 'Em Tonight" in the Homecoming Parade.

These students furthered their interests in such Junior Varsity activities as football, basketball, and cheerleading.

They also became more active participants in the Glee Club and the Latin Club.

The Freshmen were tested to determine their previous scholastic achievement with the SCAT and STEP tests to assist in planning courses of study.



David Abernathy
Duke Abernathy
Lila Adams
Al Baird
Dale Baird

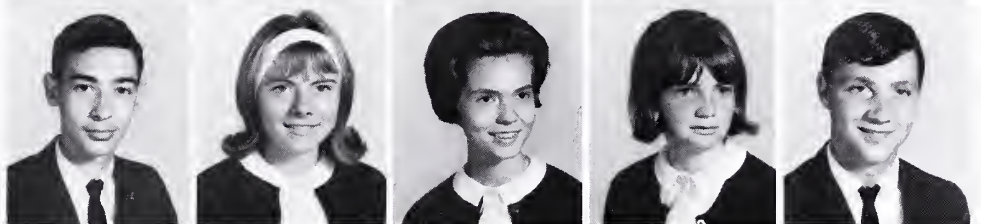
James Baise
Robert Ball
Barbara Bane
Billy Barham
Sandra Batte

Blend Leadership And Humor

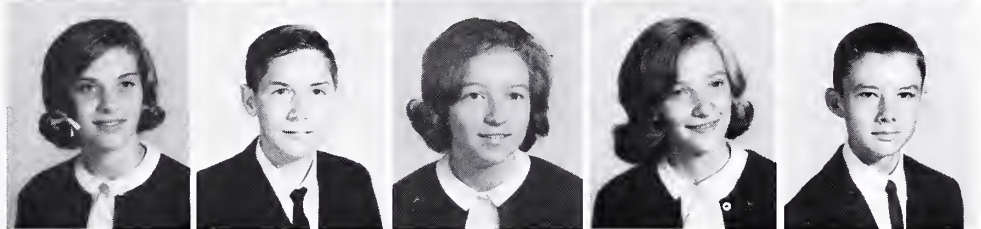
Kathy Bellane
John Blackwell
Sharon Blackwell
Sandra Battoms
Glenn Bowen



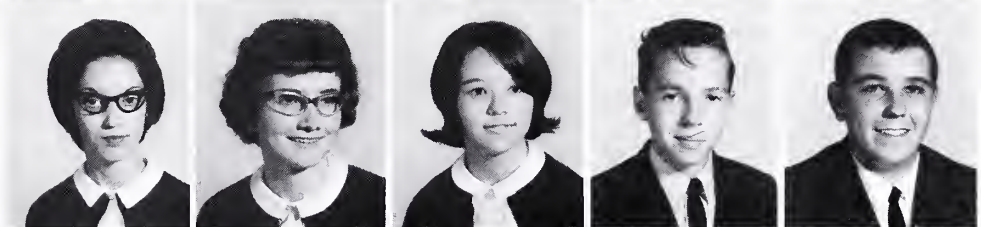
Bobby Brackwell
Peggy Brackwell
Delores Brawder
Carolyn Burge
Jackie Capps



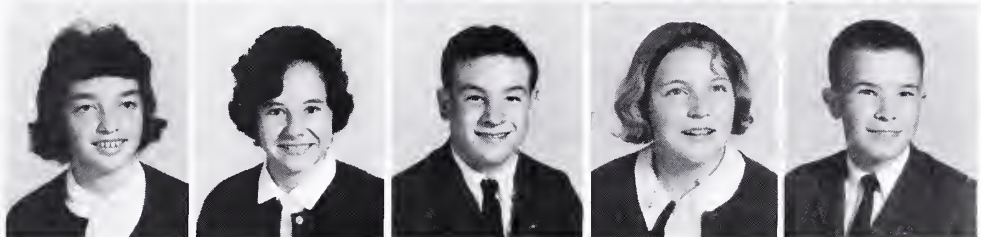
Belinda Carroll
Carl Clary
Diane Clary
Jaan Clay
Barry Caleman



Betty Conner
Beverly Crane
Diane Daniel
Jerry Daniel
Kenneth Daniel



Virginia Daniel
Patricia Davis
Jimmy Doyle
Linda Driggs
Edward Earl Edmonds



Mrs. Ford emphasizes her assignment with a shake of a pen and a cheerful smile.





Melva Edwards
Sterling Elliott
Gene Ellis
Barbara Evans
David Evans
Lance Everette

Diana Falin
Jeffery Ann Finch
Sandra Floyd
Tommy Gaskins
Judy Gauldin
Patsy Gauldin

Sandra Goldman
Peytan Hall
Patricia Hayes
Ann Hause
Janice Inge
Becky Jenkins

Work Also Enters The

Linda Pearson, Rodessa Powell, Bonnie Lewis, and Frances Basham use ratometer to improve reading speed.



Mrs. Cowan hands out report cards to Patricia Lucy, Earnest Seward, Barbara Moore, and Sherry Laffoon.

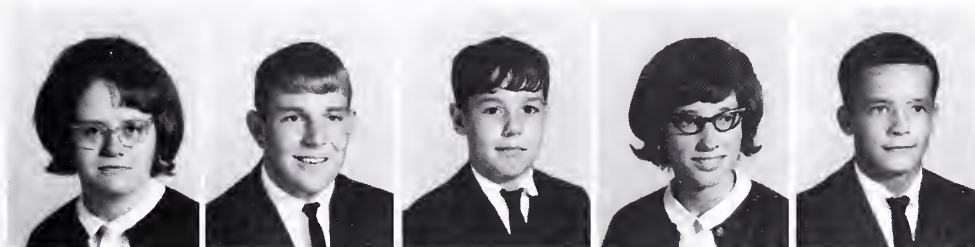




The crowded halls are filled with the bang of locker doors, the shuffle of feet, and the thud of books as students rush during the three minutes between classes.

Picture

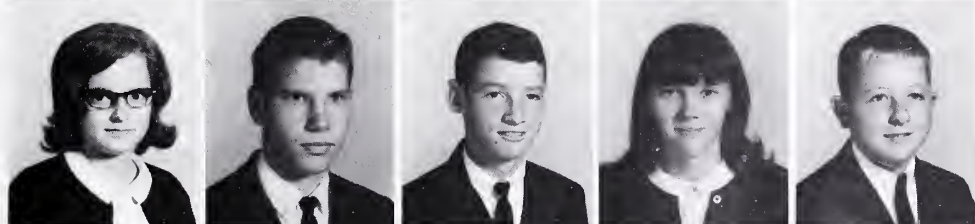
Beryl Jones
Butch Jones
Claude Jones
Glenda Jones
Kemp Jones



Shelton Jones
Verla Judd
Mary Keesee
Diane Heider
Catherine King



Judy King
Eugene Kleis
Jack Lafoon
Sherry Laffoon
Jimmy Lambert



Calvin Lawson
George Lewis
Patricia Lewis
Eddie Long
Douglas Lucy



Biology, Basketball And



Patricia Lucy
Ruth Manson
Queen Marks
Jane Matthews
Bruce Mayton



Buddy McElrath
Jerry McElroy
Mary L. Meredith
Gladys Moon
Barbara Moore



Carl Moore
Julian Moore
Linda Moore
David Moseley
Harvey Moseley

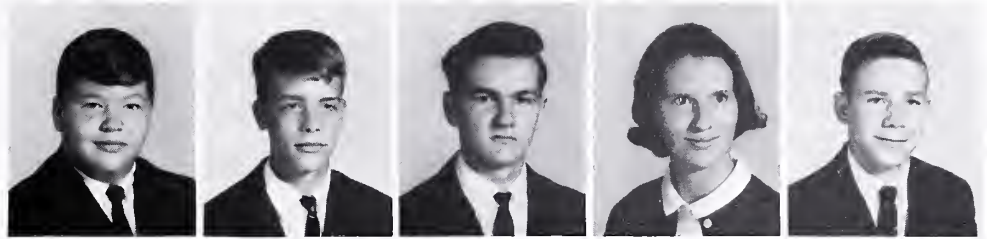
Joyce Moseley cautiously dips into a jar of smelly crabs in formaldehyde.

Dennis Buckner and Ashton Thurman grapple for ball as Robert Ball looks on.



Beauty Boost Ninth Graders

Dave Newsom
Wooty Peebles
Cecil Philips
Peggy Powell
Thomas Poythress



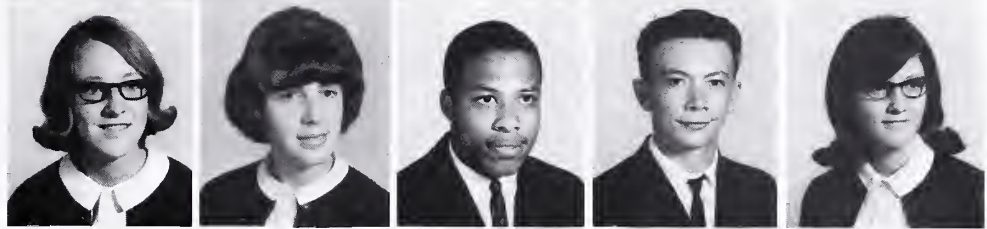
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Dottie Seword
Jimmy Smith
Steve Spence



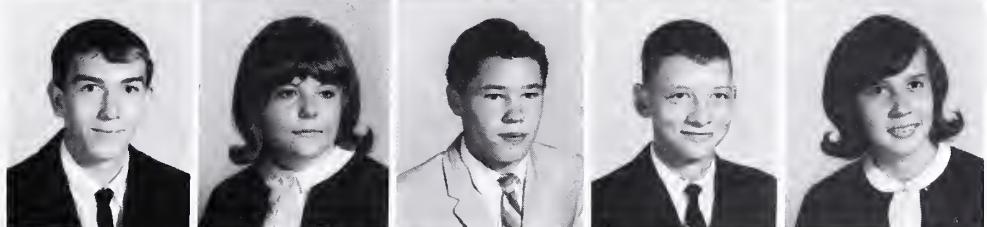
Bunny Tanner
Elsie Tanner
Lucille Taylor
Marjorie Taylor
Betty Temple



Judy Thomos
Judy Thompson
Ashton Thurmon
Benny Townsend
Betty Groy Vaughn

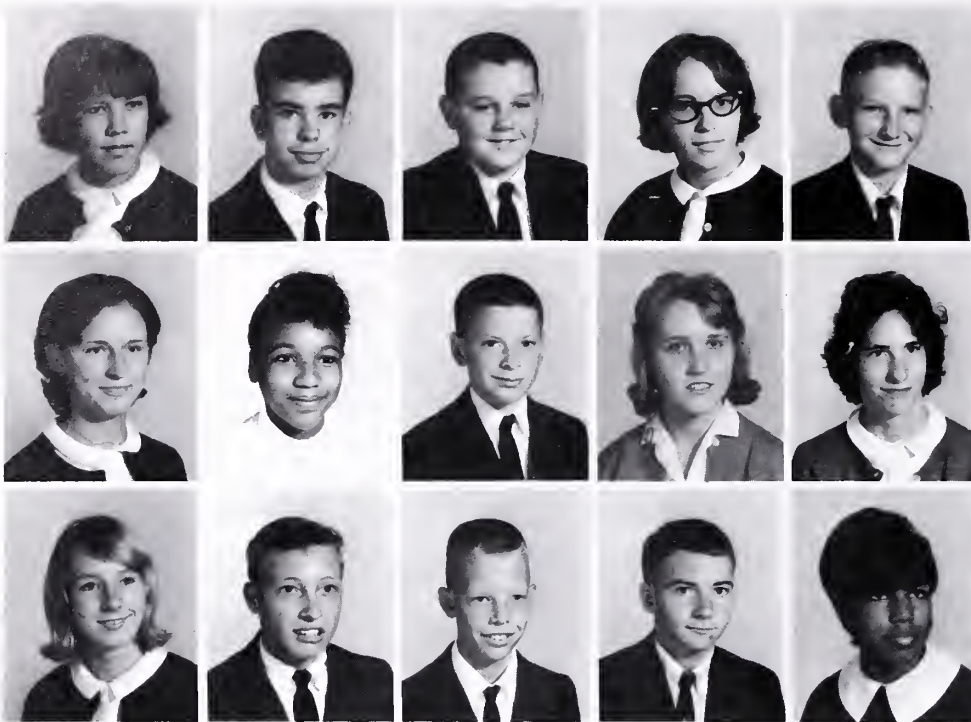


Glenn Vaughan
Judy Walker
Butch Ward
Marshall Wooten
Melinda Wright



J. B. Edmonds escorts ninth grade princesses Sharon Blackwell and Melinda Wright.





Sondra Adcock
Keith Boird
Kenneth Boird
Cothy Barnes
Kenneth Bornett

Margoret Bornett
Lindo Bassett
Ricky Bell
Corrie Bishop
Gloria Jean Blanton

Lindo Bottoms
Jimmy Brommer
Bobby Browder
Gregg Browder
Brendolyn Burns

Eighth Graders Find Brunswick

J. V. cheerleaders Pat Waltholl, Dione Daniel and Judy Gouldin practice yell to arouse team.



For the eighth grade class, this year was perhaps the most significant in their school experience. They had new responsibilities, many teachers teaching more advanced subjects, and a spectrum of new activities from Latin, to Home Economics, to other new and different classes.

The girls went out for J. V. cheerleading, and the boys participated in J. V. football and basketball. As Homecoming advanced, the eighth graders proved that they could work as hard as any other class with their float.

In order to understand themselves better and to appraise their abilities and interests they took DAT Aptitude Tests and the Kuder Interest Test. Many guidance services were used to plan future vocational and educational goals.

Winter passed and spring came. The class of 1970 had adjusted to their new environment and started making plans for an eighth grade dance and spring social activities.

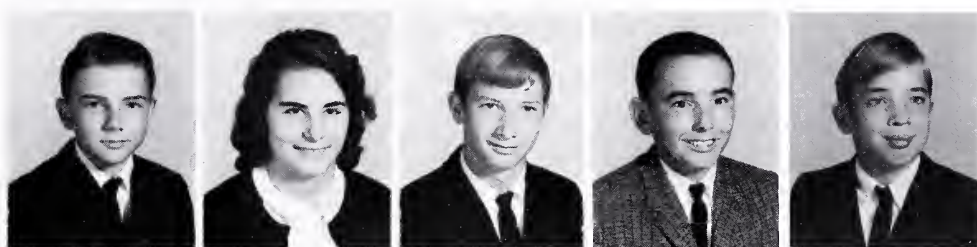
The year finally drew to a close. This was the first year of a totally new and tremendous experience.



Eighth grade officers: Pat Walthall, pres.; Betsy Lucy, sec.; Betty Brent Neal, rep.; Michael Radford, v-pres.; and Cathy Barnes, treas. make plans for annual dance.

Baffling And Big

Leslie Carico
Louise Carroll
Dennis Clary
Edward Clary
Jarman Clary



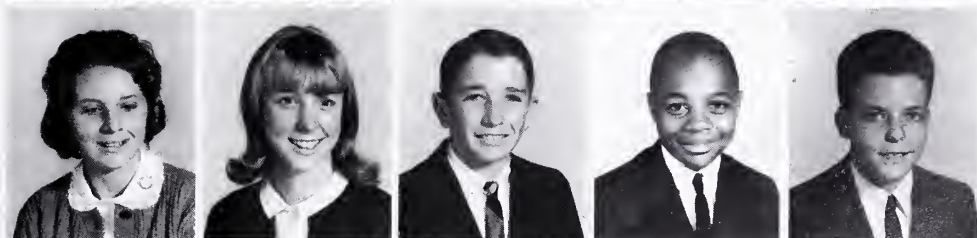
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Wilmer Clary
Susan Clay
Diane Coleman
Patricia Coleman



Donald Crane
Dickie Delbridge
Dewey Dugger
Dug Dugger
Jerry Durham



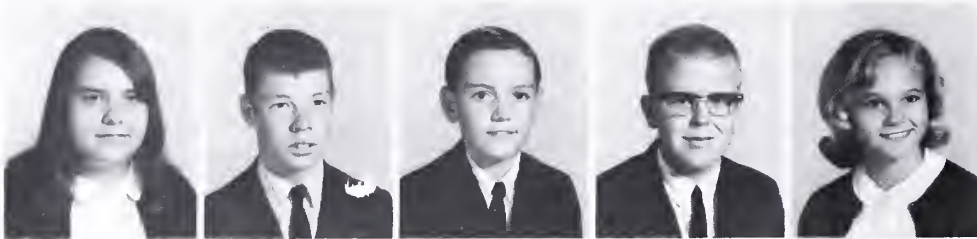
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Milton Givens
Joe Glenn



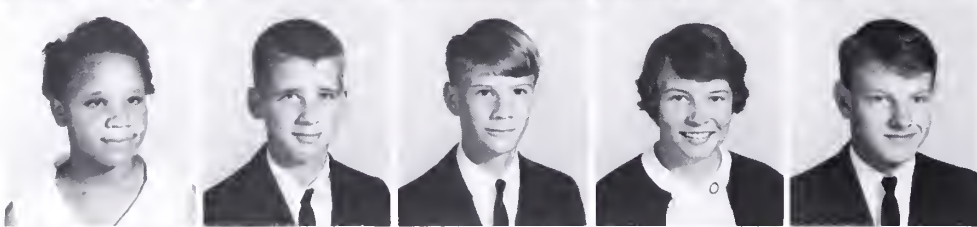
Homecoming Activities Spark



Susan Clay and Kitty Harrison, eighth-grade Homecoming princesses, add last-minute touches before the parade.



Ella Gront
Michael Green
Jerry Hammack
Vaughan Hargrave
Kitty Harrison



Marene Harrison
Chuck Havlir
Jim Hodge
Bonnie Jackson
John Reed Jackson



Nono Johnson
Annette Jones
Betty Prince Jones
Wayne Jones
Rebecca Kidd



Joyce King
Grady Kirby
Philip Leary
Bobby Lewis
Bonnie Lewis

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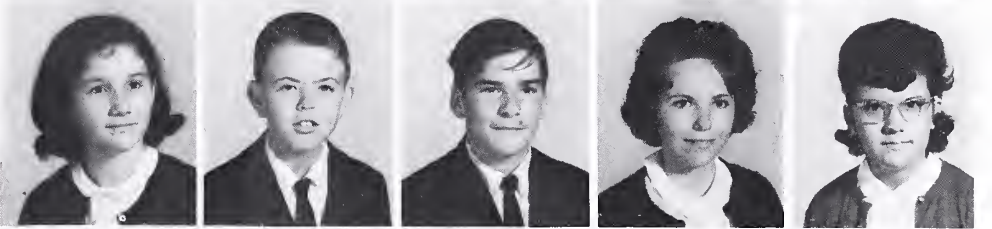
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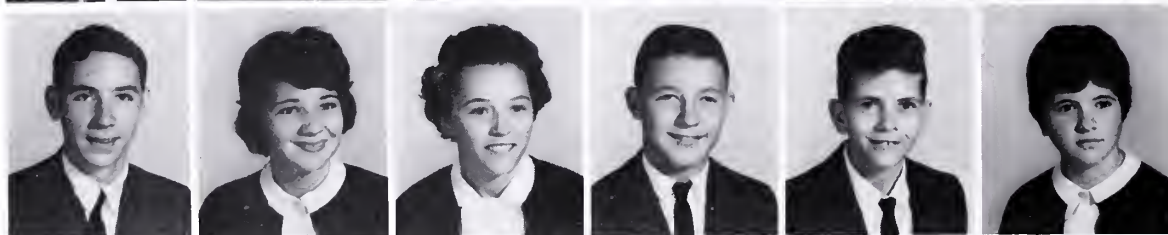
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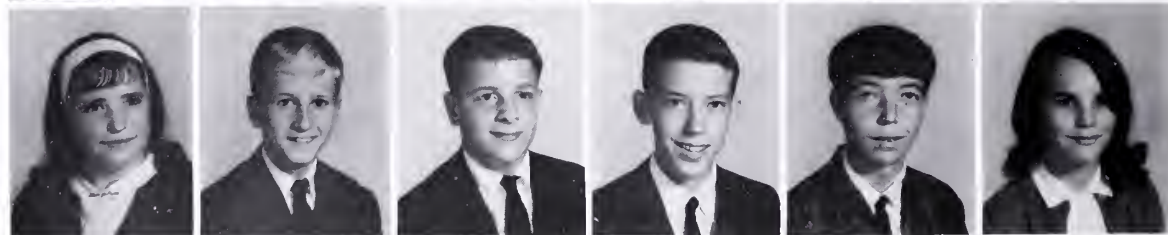
At times it seems the cafeteria line is endless as it stretches to the auditorium. The wait in line gives students an opportunity to talk to their friends about the day's activities.



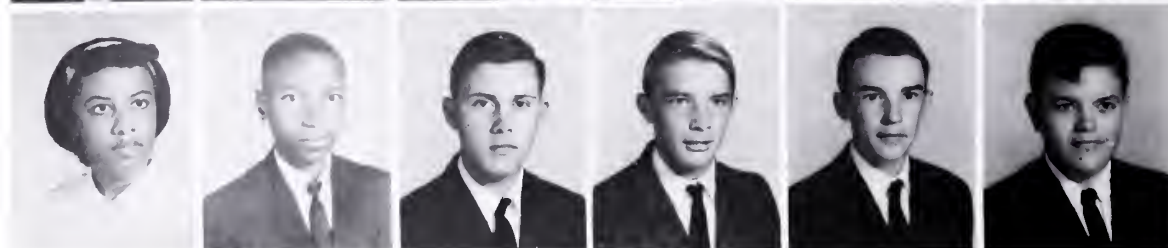
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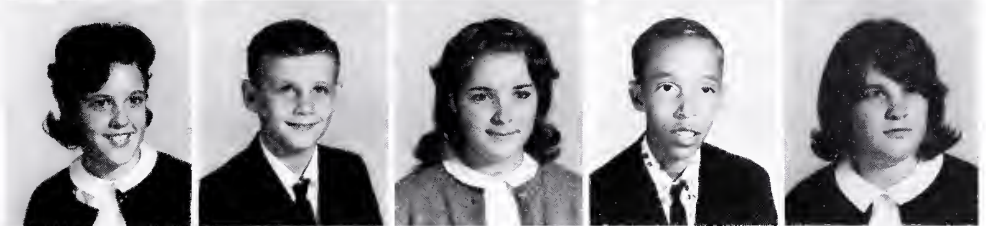
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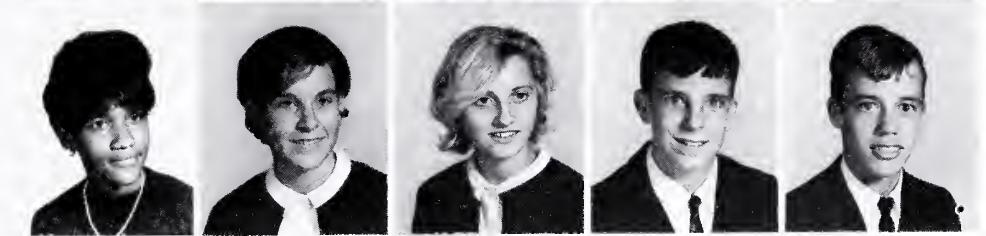
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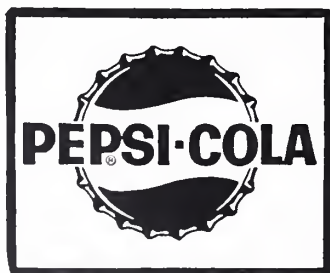
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